

## U. S. Presses Anti-Zion Scheme

See Page 3

# THOUSANDS MARCH IN RAIN, SLEET TO SAVE ZION



**Shake Hands:** Ferdinand Smith shakes hands with his fellow hunger striker, Gerhart Eisler, at a rally Wednesday night to greet the Five hunger strikers who won their release from Ellis Island after a six-day fast, which was marked by huge protest demonstrations throughout the country. Left to right are Eisler, Smith, Charles Doyle and Irving Potash. John Williamson couldn't attend because of illness.  
Photo by Julius Lazarus

## Masaryk -- A Victim Of Terror Made in U. S. A.

See Page 2

By Arnold Sroog and Louise Mitchell

Marching through a driving rain, hail and sleet storm, 25,000 New Yorkers yesterday demanded immediate U.S. support for a Jewish state in Palestine, and lifting the arms embargo against Haganah, the Jewish defense army. The grim and solemn paraders tramped through some of the worst weather in the city's recent history to register their protest against the betrayal of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine and against the actions of the Truman administration in sabotaging that decision. An hour before the parade started at 3:30 p.m., a cold rain, lashed by a strong wind, poured down, drenching the marchers as they assembled between West 26th and 29th Streets.

As the march began, the rain turned into a pelting hail and sleet storm, stinging faces and icing the streets under the marchers' feet.

### 100,000 LEAVE SHOPS

The march was the highlight of Palestine Protest Day called by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the UN. Approximately 100,000 workers left their shops at 3 p.m., to support the protest. The committee estimated that 10,000 neighborhood shops and stores all over the city shut their doors at 3 p.m., in support of the protest. A spokesman for the committee said that shopping districts in the Clinton-Delancey St. area were closed down solid, as were those in the Brighton Beach, Kings Highway and Brownsville areas in Brooklyn.

The parade began at 29th St. and Seventh Ave., moved south along Seventh Ave. to 23rd St., and then marched east to Madison Square Park, where a demonstration was held. The streets along the route of march were lined with onlookers and showers of torn paper rained down on the marchers from shop windows.

Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate for President, greeted the marchers in a telegram in which he assailed the Truman administration for "selling out the people of Palestine and striking a grave blow at the UN by trying to escape its responsibility to give positive support to Palestine partition."

"The good name of the American people," said Wallace, "is being besmirched by those who are playing oil politics, while ignoring justice for the Jewish people who have worked, fought and endured so much for freedom. Our delegation to the UN is indulging in legal chatter

(Continued on Page 10)



# Truman Contradicts Marshall on China

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Truman today told a news conference that American policy does not now and never did favor the unification of China by the inclusion of Communists in the Chinese government.

## Says Southern Demos Can Do Better in Party

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), pleaded with Southern Democrats tonight to stay in the Democratic Party as the surest means of defeating the enactment of civil rights legislation. Speaking on a hook-up of all Alabama radio stations, Hill said:

"The measures embodied in the President's message can be put into effect only if they be passed by both houses of Congress. In the House and the Senate, Southern representatives and Southern Senators through the years have prevented the passage of these measures. If the South should leave the Democratic Party we would but weaken the very arm with which we battle these measures in the House and Senate."

## President Calls Pearson Liar

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Drew Pearson was called a "liar" today by President Truman for quoting the President as saying that the Jews in New York were disloyal. But Pearson, sticking to his guns, immediately issued a statement in which he said he regretted that the quotation was "all too accurate."

The quotation to which the President objected, according to Pearson, took place during a conference between Truman and a New York publisher (identified by other sources as T. O. Thackrey, of the Post). The President is said to have complained about the pressure he was subjected to on the Palestine issue, concluding with the remark that Jews in New York were not loyal to their country. The alleged incident was reported in Pearson's column in last Monday's New York Mirror.

The President referred to the Mirror as a gossip paper and to the statement as "vicious." His remark, as authorized for quotation by the White House, was: "I had thought I would not have to add another liar's star to the fellow's crown, but I will have to do it. That is just a lie out of the whole cloth. That is as emphatic as I can put it."

Pearson's statement said: "I regret to say that my report of the conversation between President Truman and the New York publisher was all too accurate, but I am glad that the President has now reconsidered his intemperate words."

The administration doesn't want a Communist government in China or anywhere else if it can help it, he added.

The President's remark contradicted what has been universally believed to be official U. S. policy in China since his formal statement Dec. 15, 1945. At that time he sent Gen. George C. Marshall to China to resolve the differences between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists and to help establish a "strong, democratic, unified China."

He also contradicted the assertion of Marshall, now Secretary of State, who said yesterday the U. S. still favors a policy of broadening the base of the Chinese government to include Communists.

### CAUSES SENSATION

President Truman's remark caused a sensation among the unusually large number of correspondents who gathered in the oval room for the conference, and they immediately began to ply him with questions.

But Truman stuck by his denial. He said it was news to him if the U. S. ever favored inclusion of Communists in the Chinese government.

Among a majority of newsmen, there was a disposition to interpret Truman's remarks as "just another White House boner" arising from the failure of his aides to inform him of State Department policies. But ironically, the President was giving an accurate picture of the real U. S. policy in China. Despite the language used at the State Department, the U. S. has been aiding Chiang Kai-shek in his efforts to suppress the democratic movement of the Chinese people led by the Communists.

### 'NEWS' TO HIM

The Chinese discussion at the press conference began when a correspondent asked whether it was "still the policy of the U. S. to favor inclusion of Communists in the Chinese government."

The President answered no, and, if it ever was, it was news to him. He said the U. S. has relations with the recognized government of China, and that we are trying to help that government maintain peace in the Far East.

A reporter reminded the President of his December 1945, statement and asked if broadening the Chinese government, as proposed at that time, meant including the Communists. Truman replied emphatically that it did not mean taking the Communists into the government.

### WHAT DID HE MEAN

What, then, was the purpose of sending Marshall to China, Truman was asked. He replied that it was to help Chiang meet the situation he faced in China. He said broadening the government merely meant including liberals. There is a great difference between Communists and liberals, he said. Communists believe in governing

## Truman Asks Funds for Italy

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP).

—President Truman asked Congress today for an emergency grant of \$55,000,000 for France, Italy and Austria until the long-range European recovery program is enacted.

Conceding that there is little chance of passage for the ERP bill by April 1 deadline originally set, Truman urged in a letter to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass) that Congress act on the stop-gap measure before that date.

ERP legislation was still bogged down in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O), said the House group was debating the "possibility" of writing a bill which would permit extension of military help wherever American interests required it. The committee also is considering incorporating aid to China, Greece and Turkey into the ERP legislation.

## Masaryk -- Victim Of Marshall Plan

By Joseph Starobin

Strange wreaths are being offered from this side of the ocean for the grave of Jan Masaryk. Strange eulogies are being made. Amazing things are being said and admitted at the edge of the bier, which tell much more about the living than they explain the dead.

The "reign of terror" did it, says Secretary Marshall, and for once we agree with him. Yes, the "reign of terror" had a lot to do with it, a terror which plunges entire nations into fear, which keeps America in hysterical ignorance, which boycotts whole peoples who insist on determining their own way of life.

The Marshall Planners—who jeered at Masaryk only two weeks ago, when they realized that they could not use him, are now singing his praises.

But they do not admit that it is their terror, manufactured and generated from here, which Masaryk was not strong enough to endure and defeat.

If Americans find it hard to understand Jan Masaryk, let them remember not only how Roosevelt was hounded, but how Henry Wallace is abused and his supporters terrorized in all walks of life.

Let them remember another suicide—of John Gilbert Winant, a

former colleague of Roosevelt's, who found that postwar America was not what he hoped and expected it to be, and could not endure the strain of it.

At the United Nations, Masaryk nervously called for an end to that "cold and calculating" policy which Secretary Marshall still presses forward despite his own admissions that the country has been thrown into hysteria by this very policy.

Masaryk asked for aid to his country on the basis of letting the peoples of Czechoslovakia determine their own affairs.

Who headed those appeals for reason? Who answered Masaryk with friendship? Who, until two weeks ago called his country a police state, and then discovered it to be a police state all over again?

The same men who now offer us the debasing spectacle of eulogies, and who even attempt to use their victim for a continuation of the policies he could not withstand.

Take the case of the two Czech (Continued on Back Page)



**'Don't Deport Our Dad':** Helen and Tommy Doyle on the picket line before the Buffalo Immigration Office demanding an end to the deportation drive which led to the detention of Charles Doyle, their father, on Ellis Island without bail. Doyle is a vice president of the CIO Gas and Chemical Workers Union.

## Top UE Officials Resign from CIO-PAC

The two top officials of one of the country's largest unions, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, yesterday announced their resignations from the executive board of CIO-PAC.

In a joint letter to Philip Murray, the two officials, Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE president, and Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, charged that PAC has departed from its "traditionally non-partisan position" and has become "an appendage of the Democratic machine."

The resignations were announced at the same time that Jack Kroll, national PAC director, sent notice to the CIO Council here instructing it to conform with national PAC policy which opposes the Wallace movement. Kroll's letter, it was learned in Washington, was addressed to Saul Mills, New York CIO Council secretary, and calls for "implementation" of the national PAC position.

Fitzgerald and Emspak, in their letter to Murray, declared: "The completely negative fight of CIO-

(Continued on Page 10)

## Czech Gov'ts Policies OK'd By Parliament

PRAGUE, March 11. — The Czechoslovak Parliament, after a brief debate, approved by 230 to 0, with none abstaining, the government legislative program which Communist Premier Klement Gottwald outlined yesterday.

U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt officially expressed to acting Foreign Minister Vladimir Clementis regrets at Jan Masaryk's death.

Steinhardt called on Clementis at 11:30 a.m. to "express his personal condolences and the condolences of the United States," the Embassy said.

As dean of the diplomatic corps Steinhardt also expressed the sorrow of foreign diplomats in Prague and discussed funeral arrangements in so far as they concerned diplomatic attendance.

The Embassy was informed that the government had confiscated a fifth issue of the United States Information Service Bulletin, published by the State Department.

### MASARYK FUNERAL

Premier Gottwald and acting Foreign Minister Clementis are to deliver funeral orations for Masaryk.

A Foreign Office informant said that at Masaryk's request the only religious ceremony held would be at the graveside at the family plot at Lany.

However, the government and the diplomatic corps are to take part in a funeral ceremony at the Pantheon here at 2 p.m., Saturday, and march to the Cernin Palace.

Only Masaryk's relatives and members of the government will be at the graveside where the Masaryk family pastor will lead services.

Clementis said today at a memorial meeting of Foreign Office employees that Masaryk had been "painfully moved by the betrayal of some Czech diplomats abroad."

## PLAN IMPROVED SOVIET CONSUMER GOODS

MOSCOW, March 11 (UP). —Improvements in the food and consumer goods industries of the Russian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic were asked today. Minister of Finance A. M. Safonov told the opening session of the Republic's Supreme Soviet last night that the government expected a 15 percent increase in tax revenue from industry this year. He said the quality, quantity and

distribution of consumer goods must be improved if that target is met. Safonov's report was concerned only with the Russian republic which is the largest of the 16 republics that make up the U.S.S.R. It mentioned briefly that 500,000,000 rubles had been allotted for scientific research in the republic for 1948. (This would be \$73,750,000 if computed at the diplomatic exchange rate of eight rubles to the dollar.)

Safonov rebuked the housing ministry although he pointed out that over 885,000 new homes had been built in areas devastated by the Germans during the occupation and that 4,000,000 homeless collective farmers had been moved into them.

He said that one of the building trusts had fulfilled only 32 percent of its construction plan and the structures completed represented only 16 percent of the quota.

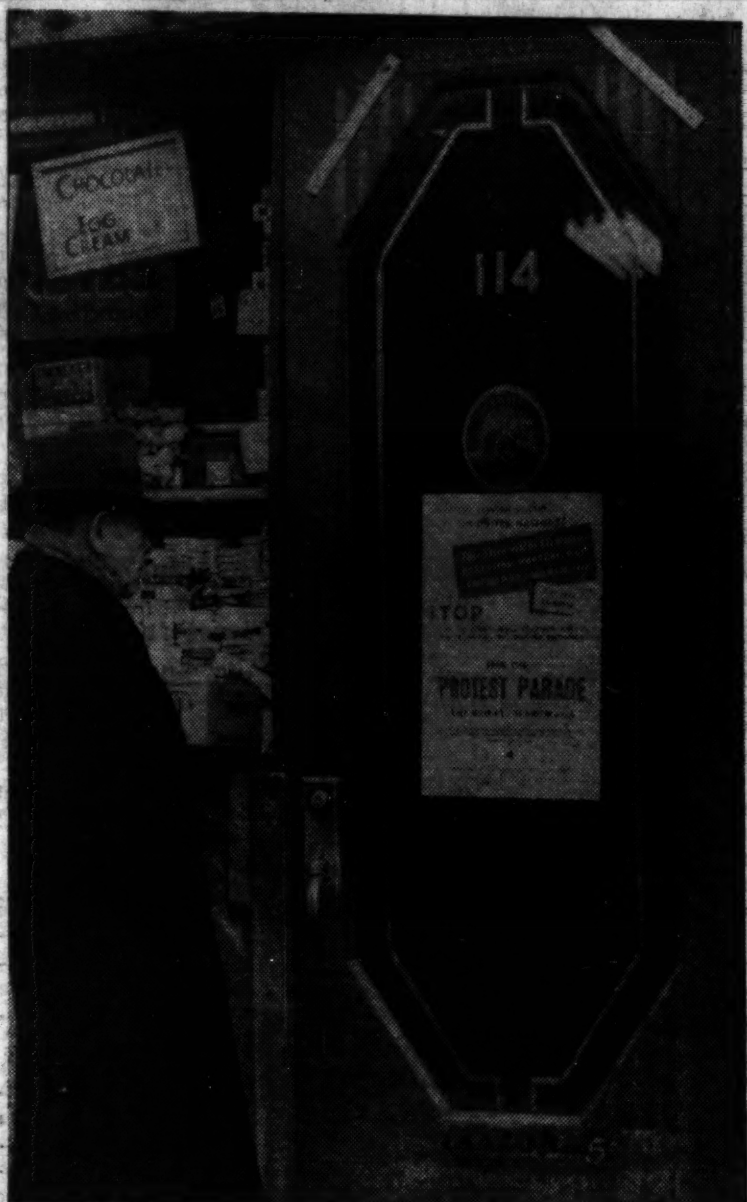
## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

OUR State Department at last has a bold policy on Palestine. We are ready to take any necessary steps against the Arab chieftains with which the Arab chieftains would agree.



# U. S. Presses Anti-Zion Scheme; Gromyko Spurns Arab Parley



**Shut Down on Zion Protest Day:** Scharf Bros., 114 Delancey St., was one of thousands of stores which closed yesterday on Lower East Side and throughout the city in protest against the sellout of Palestine. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## 11 Die in Bombing Of Jewish Agency

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 11 (UP).—A wing of the Jewish Agency headquarters was blown up today by an explosive-laden truck which apparently was stolen from the United States Consulate General. It was still flying the American flag.

Semi-official reports put the casualty toll at 11 persons killed and 90 wounded, all Jews. Twenty of the wounded were taken to hospitals.

Among those killed were four officials of the Palestine Foundation Fund. Gershon Hirsch, official spokesman for the Jewish Agency, was slightly wounded.

Police sent out an alarm for Anton Daud, a missing American Consulate General chauffeur, believing that he drove the car which planted the explosives.

Jews were convinced that Arabs were responsible for the blast. Their anger reached a new high and throughout the Jewish Quarters there were threats of dire vengeance.

A green-gray 1947 Ford sedan and a green station wagon were stolen Saturday from the Consulate General.

Police believed that Daud, a Christian Arab, drove one of the two cars into the courtyard of the horseshoe-shaped agency building, containing a central headquarters and two wings, and planted the explosives.

The blasted wing and 10 or so Jewish Agency cars in the courtyard were aflame.

Warning sirens brought street traffic to a halt. Within a few minutes Haganah men had taken

charge and started rescue work.

At first a hundred, and within a few hours thousands of Haganah men sealed off the entire Jewish quarter in western Jerusalem. Trained men in battle dress and black berets, openly carrying arms including Sten guns, took up their posts.

They received orders to double check all cars seeking entry to Jewish quarters from now on and their commander received this order from Jewish "army" headquarters at Tel Aviv.

Society.

LAKE SUCCESS, March 11.—Another attempt to revise the UN's decision on Palestine was made by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin this morning over a flat warning from Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet spokesman, that he would not participate in any rigamarole of renewed consultation with Arabs and Jews.

The American move for "conciliation" was made at the closed Big Four meeting, held in Austin's Manhattan quarters. It contradicted an assurance from a high U. S. spokesman to the Jewish Agency that the American position was unchanged.

The assurance came after a 20-minute meeting because Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of the Jewish Agency and Austin, after which the Agency denied yesterday's N. Y. Times story that the Jews would accept less than partition.

**PUNCTURE "TRIAL BALLOON"**  
The Agency declared that partition was an "irreducible minimum," and pointed out that the so-called "federal state," proposed by the Arabs, would leave Palestine in their control with the Jews a minority indefinitely.

The Times had published the "trial balloon" that the Agency was in contact with the Arabs and was considering a revision of partition itself.

While Austin's spokesman was saying that the American stand was unchanged, Austin himself, according to the UN information official who attended the parley, clashed with Gromyko on the issue of whether the Big Four should consult the Arabs and Jews.

Austin maintained that new in-

(Continued on Page 10)

## 1,000 at CCNY Rap Embargo

More than 1,000 students at City College yesterday protested the betrayal of Palestine Jews and called upon President Truman to carry out the partition plan and lift the embargo on arms for the Haganah.

About half the crowd then remained in the Great Hall after the meeting was abruptly adjourned by the chairman, Prof. Oscar Janowsky, when a student wanted to read a resolution supporting the downtown protest parade and rally. The overwhelming majority of the remaining students endorsed the resolution.

The meeting previously heard Rabbi Israel Goldstein of the Jewish Agency and Major Wesley Aron of Haganah and the Jewish Brigade, tell the story of the heroic Jewish fighters.

The meeting was sponsored by 16 campus groups including American Veterans Committee, Progressive Citizens of America, American Youth for Democracy, Hillel, Students for Democratic Action, United Federalists, Interracial Society, Fred Douglass Society and the Dramatic Society.

## Their Voice Will Echo in Zion

By Joseph North

The fighting legions standing sentry on Palestine's hot sands will hear today how a vast army of New Yorkers marched through a bitter storm for them yesterday in one of the most inspiring demonstrations in the city's history.

The gale that drove rain, sleet and snow into the faces of the marchers was nothing to the stormy cry that arose from the snow-covered procession to lift the embargo, save Palestine and the United Nations.

They began amid the tall buildings of the garment district and marched through the canyon of streets as people threw confetti down on them. They continued, drenched with the rain, many under umbrellas, to Madison Square Park where leaders of the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations addressed them through loudspeakers.

One of the most inspiring moments of the great march came when Irving Potash, furriers' leader, a recent hunger striker, addressed them standing bareheaded before the microphone.

"If they can fight and die under the hot sun of Palestine we can march under the snow of New York for them," Kenny Burton, a tall, slim Negro told me. This seemed to sum up the case for the multitude on march. Burton works for the M and H Fur Shop at 231 W. 29 St., which closed down when all the workers left to join the demonstration.

**BORE THE BANNER**

He bore the banner awarded in 1943 to Furriers Joint Council Locals 70, 101, 105, 110 and 115 "for distinguished service to our country to secure victory."

"I'm marching," the young Negro said, "to show that we Negroes in America stand at the side of all who want a free Palestine and a United Nations to fight for peace."

Thousands marched despite malicious rumors, evidently spread by some policemen that the parade had been called off because of the storm. Mrs. Dora Rosner, a housewife, of 217 Avenue P, Bensonhurst, told me that a policeman said "It's all off. The storm."

She said she hadn't left her children at home for nothing and she waited to see for herself. She joined the marchers when she saw the parade continued. Leeds Restaurant, at 25th St. and Seventh, Ave. had

already closed down and reopened when a police sergeant said the march was postponed.

**EMPLOYERS IN PARADE**

I encountered employers who had joined their workers in the demonstration. "My boss is marching there, a few rows behind," Marion Sternbach, who works for Nathan Brecher and Son at 224 West 30th St. told me.

I ran into the two owners of Hochbaum Brothers, Furriers, of 123 W. 26th St. who had joined the paraders. "It's for Palestine, isn't it?" they said from under their umbrellas. "If it's for a free Zion, we're marching."

Rhoda Auslander, a small, pert sophomore at Hunter, marching with bare, snow-covered head, as thousands of students did, told me that practically all the student organizations on her campus had decided to join the parade. "From the Sons of the Celts to the Business Club" she said.

**COULDN'T BE STOPPED**

Nothing could stop the demonstrators—rain, snow, sleet—or red-baiting. Miss Auslander told me that their campus daily paper, the Hunter Mail, carried an editorial today warning the students to stay away from the demonstration.

"It's a Red plot" the editorial said, she told me. "We've heard that stuff before" the student declared. "Open your mouth today and you're a Communist."

Then she joined the chant of the marchers:

"1-2-3-4—"

"We Don't want another war."

Sam Gold, a 23 year old veteran of the Italian campaign, carried the American flag in front of the students' contingents. "Don't sell oil for Jewish blood" he shouted. Between shouts, he told me he had served in the infantry from '44 to '46 and he felt this was just another campaign against fascism. "The job isn't finished" he said.

And he burst into the chant his contingent was shouting:

"3-6-7-8"

"Help us save the Jewish state."

"Get off the sidewalks and march!"

They got off the sidewalks and marched.

## Hilde Eisler Arrested for Deportation

Mrs. Hilde Eisler, 36, Polish-born wife of Gerhart Eisler, was served yesterday at the Immigration and Naturalization Service with a warrant of arrest in deportation proceedings. The warrant was based on the grounds that "she has remained in the United States after failing to maintain the exempt status of a visitor."

Mrs. Eisler was released on her own recognizance.

No date for deportation hearings in her case has as yet been set. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carol King, general counsel of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, and will be represented by Mrs. King in deportation proceedings.

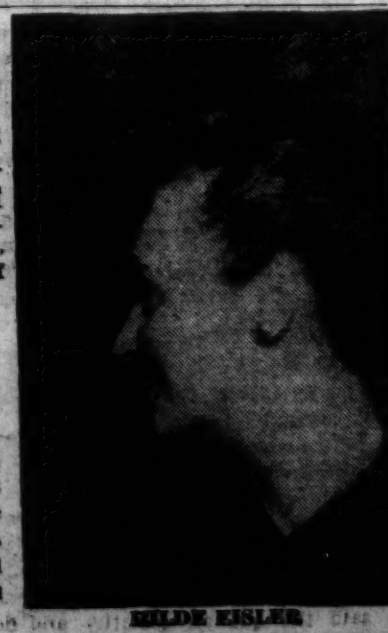
Abner Green, committee executive secretary said yesterday, "We demand the immediate end to the

unnecessary arrest of non-citizens. We condemn the attempt to separate Mrs. Eisler from her husband as cruel and unwarranted." He made public the following statement by Mrs. Eisler:

"The deportation proceedings in my case are completely unnecessary since I want to return to Germany with my husband. During the seven years I have been in the United States, I have never violated any laws in this country. I feel that the attempt to deport me, is an effort to harass my husband and myself.

When I came to the United States, I thought I had found a place of refuge.

"Now I find myself treated almost the same as by the Nazis. I insist on my right to be with my husband. I will fight to remain here with my husband, and to leave with him when he leaves this country. I do not think the American people will permit a husband and wife to be separated in this heartless and cruel fashion."





REG'AR FELLERS—By Way of Mouth

By GENE BYRNES



## Michigan 3rd Party Hits Sigler on Phony FEPC

By William Allen

DETROIT, March 11. — The Progressive Party, organized two weeks ago behind the Wallace candidacy is holding a state legislative conference in Lansing this weekend to establish a People's Lobby for the special session of the legislature.

Both the Progressive Party and state civil Civil Rights Congress have announced that they will fight Governor Sigler's avowed aim to propose a watered down version of an FEPC act "in order to get the bothersome thing out of the way."

CRC spokesman declared that 188,000 signatures obtained last fall from registered voters demanded an adequate FEPC law and not a substitute.

Sigler will also propose to the special session amending the Michigan constitution so that the governor will hold office for four years and the Attorney General and Sec-

retary of State will not be appointed and not elected.

Progressive Party leaders here charged that this would deprive the people of voting rights every two years.

### HIT DEPORTATION DRIVE

Invited by the Progressive Party leaders to the legislative conference's Sunday session in Lansing are leaders of the Farmers Union, Civil Rights Congress, Lawyers Guild and trade union leaders.

At Detroit's TeleNews Theatre, visited by thousands daily, a presidential poll conducted by a local radio station showed Wallace first, Eisenhower, second, Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, third, and Truman, fourth.

The Progressive Party yesterday announced that in the majority of Michigan's 17 Congressional Districts, petitions are being circulated to place the Wallace party on the 1948 ballot.

The party said it now has congressional committees in nine Congressional Districts. Three hundred delegates in Detroit and Wayne County will meet on March 25 to select a county leadership.

### Special Plenum Issue of Political Affairs

#### MARCH CONTENTS:

World Democracy's Struggle Against American Imperialism  
William Z. Foster

The Role of the Communist Party in the Present Situation  
Eugene Dennis

Trade Union Problems and the Third Party Movement  
John Williamson

Some Aspects of Party Work  
Henry Winston

The United Working Class Front—Basis of the Polish People's Democracy  
I. Olkowsky

1948—A Year of Inspiring Anniversaries for Women  
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

The Question of the National Debt  
Joseph Roland

On the Death of Karl Marx  
Frederick Engels

A Guide for Understanding and for Struggle on the Cultural Front  
Samuel Sillen

SINGLE COPIES 25¢  
SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50

NEW CENTURY PUBLISHERS

833 Broadway, New York City 3

### Now Available

Jan. 15, 1948 and Feb. 15, 1948 issues of the bulletin

FOR A LASTING PEACE FOR A PEOPLE'S DEMOCRACY

Organ of the Information Bureau of the Communist Parties, Belgrade

10c

at the

WORKERS BOOKSHOP

50 East 13th Street  
New York City 3

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year

Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00  
Daily Worker ..... 3.00 5.75 10.00  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.50 \$7.50 \$14.00  
Daily Worker ..... 3.25 6.50 12.00

# 2,000 Hears Foster At Rally in Puerto Rico

Over 2,000 people overflowed into Theatre Puerto Rico in San Juan Wednesday night to hear William Z. Foster, general secretary of the U. S. Communist Party, and Puerto Rican Communist leaders Cesar Andreu and Santo Rivera. A recording sent by Dr.

Juan Marinello, vice-president of the Cuban Senate and Popular-Socialist (Communist) Party candidate for president, was received with prolonged applause. Dr. Marinello was denied a visa to visit Puerto Rico by the American consul in Havana, and so was unable to appear in person at the meeting.

The rally, largest ever held in Puerto Rico under the auspices of the Communist Party, coincided with a mounting wave of protest against the State Department's refusal to permit Dr. Marinello to come to Puerto Rico as scheduled.

FOSTER TO SPEAK HERE  
Foster, who will return to the United States the first of next week, will give a full report of Dr. Marinello's case and an eye-witness account of conditions in Puerto Rico at a Puerto Rican Independence rally on March 18 in Manhattan Center. Consuelo B. Saez, educational secretary of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, is arriving next week to address the meeting. Paul Robeson will sing and speak.

In his address Wednesday night, Foster pledged unconditional sup-

port to Puerto Rican independence, and attacked the role of American imperialism. The audience received him warmly. Mention of Henry Wallace and the third party were received with acclaim.

A resolution was introduced in the Puerto Rican legislature, calling for it to register protest with the State Department against the barring of Dr. Marinello from Puerto Rico.

### ACTS IN CUBAN SENATE

Word was also received that Dr. Marinello has taken up the State Department's action in the Cuban Senate, since he has a diplomatic passport and the State Department's denial of a visa constitutes refusal to recognize it.

Among labor and progressive organizations which have cabled the State Department and the American consul in Havana are the National Maritime Union of Puerto Rico, and 30 professors at the University of Puerto Rico. The reception committee, which had arranged an elaborate program to honor Dr. Marinello during his week's visit in

San Juan, reported that messages urging action will be sent to all Latin-American republics, to the Spanish American Youth Congress to be held at Caracas this month, and to the Congress of the CTAL, to be held soon in Mexico City.

### PROTEST TO UN

Messages have also been sent to the Pan-American Union, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, President Grau Martin of Cuba and the Puerto Rican resident commissioner, Fernos-Isern.

Presence of FBI agents at a meeting of the Puerto Rican reception committee for Dr. Marinello evoked strong protest from Mr. Gilbert Concepcion de Gracia, Independent Party leader. The meeting was planning further action to secure Dr. Marinello's right to come to Puerto Rico. A big meeting to honor him "in absentia" is being planned.

He was also to have addressed the student body to the University of Puerto Rico, and a meeting at the Ateneo Puertorriqueno, an outstanding cultural center, during his visit this week.

## Youth in Review

By Lou Diskin

IN CERTAIN "liberal" circles, it is customary to refer to a vote for Wallace as the equivalent of a vote for the Republican Party. It's a convenient glib way of avoiding fundamental issues and Max Lerner repeats it at least once every week. We don't know how many people Mr. Lerner has convinced with this little myth. But we do know he hasn't convinced the big wheels of the Republican Party.

Recently the GOP national committee set aside \$100,000 to stimulate the organization of Young Republican clubs on 1,700 college and university campuses. Recently, too, Senator Taft has been making frequent public appearances at some of these 1,700 campuses. You don't have to be a political strategist to deduce that the GOP is making a heavy bid for college student support.

But here's the payoff. What's got the Republicans worried is not any college movement for Truman. You'd have to look mighty hard to dig up any kind

of Democratic support on most campuses. The Republican dough that's being rushed out to America's halls of learning is aimed at heading off the We Want Wallace chant that's become the college yell of '48.

Here are some interesting facts.

DURING THE MONTH of January the Southern Negro Youth Congress conducted a poll among nearly 4,000 Negro students of 11 colleges in seven Southern states. Wallace came out on top with an absolute majority of 58 percent in a field of six candidates. Thomas Dewey ran a poor second with 16 percent and President Truman trailed behind with 13 percent. Here's the complete picture.

Candidate	No. of Votes	% of Votes
Wallace	2,233	58
Dewey	607	16
Truman	506	13
Eisenhower	341	9
Stassen	96	3
Taft	43	1

Total 3,826 100%

The students polled were also asked the question, "Do you think the candidacy of Henry Wallace will help or hurt in achieving the Negro's democratic aims in the 1948 elections?" Of those voting, 2,916 or 79 percent answered it would help. In other words, a considerable number of students who did not vote for Wallace nevertheless consider his can-

didacy a boon to the Negro people.

No wonder the Republicans are worried.

WHAT'S HAPPENING at Negro colleges has its counterpart on other campuses. Nobody knows, yet, just how many students for Wallace clubs there actually are just now. They've been mushrooming too fast to be tallied. But comes this April and the picture will be clearer. That's when the National Students for Wallace movement will be officially launched at Chicago.

Coming to the Windy City will be such groups as the "Tarheels for Wallace," representing the live wire club at the University of North Carolina, which puts out its own weekly paper. There will be the tremendous California movement, the functioning clubs of several hundred at Harvard, Indiana University, Michigan, the New York colleges, and so on and so on.

The reactionaries have stopped sneering at this campus tidal wave. In Pittsburgh recently a group of students from Duquesne, a Catholic college, pulled every trick from physical intimidation to organized heckling in an effort to break up the organization of a students for Wallace movement in the city. They weren't successful, but what stands out is that the anti-Wallace gang was obviously organized and coached by more

(Continued on Page 16)

## Rule Michigan Witchhunt Bill Invalid

LANSING, Mich., March 11.—Eugene Black, state attorney general, today ruled on the eve of a special session of the Legislature that Senator Callahan's revised thought control act to "register foreign agents" was still unconstitutional and could not be put into effect as a law even if the Legislature passed it.

Black's declaration came in reply to Senator Matthew Callahan who had prepared a "revised" edition of his thought control act for the special session.

Last fall, 114,000 registered voters signed petitions to halt the act from being put into effect and have it placed on the 1948 ballot for a vote. Black also termed the Callahan Act unconstitutional at that time. He refused to enforce it or request funds for its enforcement.

When Black ruled against the Callahan Act he at the same time opened the door for new avenues of witchhunting and hounding of progressive forces. He said that the Legislature had powers to okay moneys to be assigned to the state police to set up a special department on "subversives."

Black's action came on the heels of the reestablishment of the Detroit Police Department's infamous "Red Squad" by Police Commissioner Harry A. Toy.



# CIO Meat Union Asks Farmers' Aid in Strike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 11.—The case of the packinghouse workers, 100,000 of whom are scheduled to strike the Big Four meat-packing plants March 16, was presented to farmers today in the form of an open letter.

Telling the farmers to "please watch your livestock marketing," the appeal said the strike of packinghouse workers was being forced on them "by an uncompromising attitude of the packers."

Prepared by the CIO union's farm-labor relation department, the letter explains the serious economic distress of the packinghouse workers in maintaining decent living standards for their families under current wage rates.

The open letter cites the U. S. Bureau

of Labor Statistics family budget which shows that "it takes 29 cents more an hour for a family of three to live than our workers are getting now."

"Many of our workers have more than a family of three," it said, "but we weren't too ambitious in our present talks and so we just asked for a fair wage for a family of three."

"And then, because we were getting nowhere, because we'd rather agree than be forced to strike, we cut down our wage demands. We cut it down to 19 cents an hour."

Although "packinghouse workers work on millions and millions of tons of meat a year," it added, "many of us have meatless days. Some of our families can afford meat just once a week."

CHICAGO, March 11 (UP).—President Ralph Helstein of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers today summoned the union's national strike strategy committee to a meeting tomorrow to plan for a nationwide packinghouse strike March 16.

Meanwhile, representatives of the union continued meetings with the big meat packers and federal labor conciliators, Union spokesmen said, however, that the meetings "are getting nowhere."

It points to an increase in packers' profits of over 480 percent since 1939. "Packer profits have increased these last few years with all the fertility of rabbits," the farmers were told.

Hitting the packers' argument that wage

increases are unnecessary since the fall in prices on commodities markets, the union said "the packers and food processors have been buying livestock and crops cheaper, but the drop in commodity prices has not been reflected in a drop in the things that workers buy."

"In other words, our workers in the cities are still paying about the same for food items, including meat, despite what happened in the commodity market. And in addition, rent, fuel, items which take steel, and many others are still going up."

Summarizing its appeal for support from the farmers, the open letter declared, "we want a wage increase so that we can buy more butter, more milk and more of the other things the farmer produces."

## O'D Names Hillard As Welfare Dept. Chief

Raymond Hillard, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, will be the new Welfare Commissioner of New York City, it was announced at City Hall yesterday.

Hillard will replace Commissioner Benjamin Fielding who will return today to his previous post as Commissioner of the Department of Licenses. The new Commissioner who arrived in New York last night will be sworn in today at 11 a.m. at Gracie Mansion when Mayor O'Dwyer fills other posts with four new appointees.

The Mayor will swear in John R. Starkey, Democratic lawyer and former Democratic Assemblyman as City Magistrate to replace Anthony D. Giovanni who was moved up to the Special Sessions bench. Other new appointments were Nathan A. Math, as counsel for the City Rent Commission; Anthony Masciarelli, as Deputy Commissioner of Purchase and Gerald I. Colkin, as Municipal Court Justice.

O'Dwyer will leave for California at 4:45 p.m. today to spend three weeks at his brother Frank's ranch in El Centro, Calif.

O'Dwyer praised Fielding yesterday for "revitalization" of the Wel-

fare Department. Welfare Department employees and the CIO United Public Workers have charged, however, that the so-called "revitalization" actually means increased case loads for relief workers, lower standards for welfare clients and a general surrender to the GOP-Democratic witch-hunters for ousting of progressives and militant unionists.

The Mayor gave lip service concessions to the CIO's demand that the provisional workers in the Welfare Department be upgraded and given permanent status, and that more civil service workers be added to the department. O'Dwyer said that "civil service examinations in all categories this year will make possible a progressive replacement of provisional employees to create a permanent professional staff aided by a new in-training teaching and guidance program."

Hillard has been a resident of Chicago since 1911. He has been responsible for much welfare legislation in Illinois.

## Sharkey Shifts Fare Deal Blame to Mayor

By Michael Singer

Manhattan Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday denounced Mayor O'Dwyer for his "arrogant and insulting" procedure in seeking higher fare legislation, without first "granting the City Council its prerogatives on such measures." His denunciation smoked out majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey, who tried to shift the blame for any fare hike to Mayor O'Dwyer.

Arising on a point of high personal privilege at a special Council meeting on state legislation, Davis said that he was personally aggrieved "and the Council as a whole is aggrieved by the Mayor's action in going to Albany for legislation which is our responsibility."

He charged O'Dwyer with "invading the jurisdiction of the Council," and added that he has "offended the dignity of the Council." While the Democrats squirmed nervously in their chairs, Davis hammered away at the Council's hypocritical evasion of its responsibilities.

### TRIES TO SHIFT BLAME

Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, stung by Davis' charges finally admitted heatedly:

"I was always for a fare referendum. I have always said so and I still say so. I am speaking for Joe Sharkey, not the Mayor."

It was apparent from the shocked expressions on the faces of his colleagues that Sharkey had been caught off guard and had never intended to proclaim this admission on the Council floor. Chairman Edward Vogel, Brooklyn Democrat immediately following Sharkey's statement almost fell out of his chair accepting a motion to adjourn. But Davis was not through.

Amid confusion among the Council Democrats, Davis moved that the Council "go on record" as favoring a public referendum before enactment of any higher fare legislation. He was interrupted by the gavel banging of Vogel which ended the meeting before his motion could be seconded.

Sharkey's action was likened by City Hall observers to that of the rat leaving a sinking ship. With Republicans in Albany putting through their higher fare bill, killing the Muzicatto Law requiring a referendum and making only the Mayor's vote on the Board of Estimate necessary to raise the fare, city Democrats admitted they are now in a political hot box.

Sharkey's action in the Council yesterday reflected the attitudes of most Democratic leaders who are seeking to evade any 8-cent fare responsibility.

O'Dwyer has said he will never accept the GOP higher fare bill

but he has been insisting that only a 8 cents fare will give the city the \$52,000,000 in increase revenues to meet transit operating deficits next year. The Republicans now have him in the position where he either must admit that he never needed the fare raise or else take

complete responsibility for jamming through a higher fare on a protesting public.

The Executive session of the Council State Legislation Committee validated legislation in Albany to extend the city Rent Control Law until March 1, 1949.

## \$1000 REWARD

A Fifth Avenue clothier now offering the world renowned Imported Genuine Handwoven, Homespun Harris Tweed Topcoats at an incredibly low price, is compelled to back up his claims for the authenticity of this merchandise with an offer of \$1,000 to anyone proving these Harris Tweed Topcoats are not as represented.

This is our answer to all countless skeptics. Despite rising costs and higher prices, our policy, based upon a large turnover and small markup, enables us to sell these most sought after and world famous topcoats for only \$39.97, though they are definitely \$65 values.

We guarantee each and every coat bears the authentic label of the Board of Trade of Great Britain, assuring the wearer that this fabric was handwoven by crofters in their cottages on the Isle of Harris, Scotland.

Included in this large stock are all the latest patterns in blues, greys, browns, greens and heathers for regulars, longs and shorts, 36 to 46.

A large assortment of all wool Gabardine and Covert topcoats—also \$65 values at \$39.97—are included in this event.

See them all at the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Ave., N. Y., between 16th and 17th Sts. (Street Floor). Open to 8 P.M.

Complete satisfaction is guaranteed or your money refunded with no questions asked.

## Press Roundup

The Press howls down on Czechoslovakia like a pack of mad dogs, intent on tearing limb from limb the country's newly consolidated republic.

Let's start off with Roy Howard's **WORLD - TELEGRAM**: "Whether Jan Masaryk was murdered, or took his own life in protest against Czechoslovakia, his death symbolizes what has happened in eastern Europe from the Arctic to the Adriatic. . . .

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is only

a little slicker. The United Nations can hardly act on the protest registered by Jan Papanek, the former government's delegate to the UN, which named the Soviet Union an aggressor against Czechoslovakia—"to do so would mean war," the Trib says. "Yet for the Czechoslovak people it will be a good thing to remember that its liberties were not betrayed without a silent protest being raised from inside the country."

PM's Max Lerner runs the gauntlet: "I suppose that the Communists will dismiss Masaryk as a weakling . . . they cannot understand men who live by principles rather than by orders. Masaryk was a galling problem for the Communists. He worked with them, but they knew he was independent. . . . Perhaps his act was not wholly futile. For it will be a rebuke forever to the little sterile men who fancy themselves Iron Men. . . . Lerner, the paper man, forgets that Masaryk not only worked with but supported those "iron men."

THE POST also implies that Masaryk's death may not have been suicide.

THE NEWS echoes: "Suicide, say our best psychiatrists is never a meaningless off-hand affair. . . . It should be a vivid object lesson for any remaining democrats who for any remaining democrats who litical business with the Kremlin gang."

## WANTED EXTRA TALL MEN

If you're 6'3" or over here is the store that has a large selection of fine, ready-made

### TOPCOATS

SIZES 38 TO 50

Gabardines and Venetian Coverts in the newest Spring shades . . . Blues, Browns and Tans  
EXTRA LONG COATS  
EXTRA LONG SLEEVES  
Suits for Tall Men Always in Stock

**JOSEPH M. KLEIN**

"No Extra Charge for Extra Sizes"  
Men's Clothing Since 1905  
118 Stanton St., cor. Essex St.  
N. Y. C. GEmerory 7-5787  
Open Evenings Till 8 P.M.  
Open Sundays Till 6 P.M.

### FILM

All sizes from 66 to 128  
Kodak or Ansco  
GREETING CARDS

**DELANEY STREET  
PHOTO SUPPLY**

125 DELANCEY STREET  
New York 2, N.Y. GR 2-3422

## "ROUGH AND READY"



This rugged Rustic Grain oxford with heavy stitching and brass eyelets combines he-man good looks with comfort.

**MOST  
STYLES  
\$8.95**

**WINTHROP  
SHOES**

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BOYS' SHOES SIZES 1-4**

**STADLER**  
Triple Action Sole for Action

**BROOKLYN**  
922 PLATINUM AVENUE  
1527 PITKIN AVENUE  
1718 PITKIN AVENUE  
1008 KINGS HIGHWAY  
220 TROY AVENUE  
**MANHATTAN**  
94 DELANCEY STREET  
140 EAST 14th STREET  
**BRONX**  
945 SOUTHERN BLVD.

**ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS**



VIRGIL—Good Guesser



By LEN KLEIS

## GOP Uses Economy Ax On New Haven Health Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—The economy-minded Republican administration, headed by Mayor William C. Celentano, is creating grave hazards for the health and welfare of this city's 175,000 inhabitants. Rebellion by city departments against inadequate budgets evoked a warning from the mayor that he expected them to live within their allocated funds.

The most shocking example of ruthless slashing of budgets is pointed up the Health Department's experience.

Thwarted by lack of appropriations, the Health Department charged recently, "... the responsibility for lack of control of epidemics, inadequate hospitalization, inadequate child protective services, rests squarely on the shoulders of the Board of Finance in so far as the inadequacy of personnel and operating budgets are concerned."

GETTING DOWN to particulars, the Health Department noted that the finance board:

1. Eliminated the salary of an epidemiologist, seriously affecting the venereal disease program and the immunization of children against whooping cough.
2. Cut laboratory funds, making it necessary to curtail blood tests on pregnant women for detection of unfavorable blood reactions.
3. Reduced to \$1,000 a request for \$2,250 for hospitalization. This account, said the Health Department, "is one of the lowest for hospitalization per capita for any city in the U. S."
4. Provided inadequate allotments for the purchase of supplies for TB patients.

The Health Department is not the only victim of these economy slashes. A poor wage scale in the public library helped to explain why 11 assistants and 40 pages had resigned during the past year.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS also cited the need for bigger funds to buy more books and provide new equipment and facilities.

In the Public Works Department, poor equipment resulted in inability to cope with the heavy snowfalls which struck the city repeatedly, snarled its traffic system and caused heavy losses and inconvenience to workers and businessmen.

The department's director described some of its equipment as antique and related that it took two and a half hours for a snow loader to make the trip to an outlying section of the city.

City employees too have tasted the economy flavor which permeates the GOP administration.

AFL UNIONS of policemen and firemen, up against an unyielding Board of Finance, are girding for a court fight in an attempt to get a badly needed 10 percent wage increase.

Base pay for top grade firemen and police is now \$2,465 a year, plus \$300 emergency compensation. Pleas that this salary is grossly inadequate in these inflationary times made no impression on the Board of Finance, with the result that the two unions decided to initiate court action to compel a favorable decision.

### Cows Have Corns, Too

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).—Pity the poor cow, says a Fort Worth veterinary, for she has corns, too. Dr. I. B. Nye reported that corns often appear between the toes of cattle.

## FORD WORKERS PROTEST LOSS OF PAID LUNCH PERIOD

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 11.—Sixty-five thousand Ford workers have lost their 20-minute lunch period by decision of Dr. Harry Shulman, umpire named by the union and company.

Shulman's decision will net the Ford Motor Co. \$15,000,000 in increased income and 5,633,160 man hours each year.

The issue was left to Shulman after the last contract negotiations.

An agreement at that time was reached between Richard T. Leonard, then UAW vice president, Thomas Thompson, Ford Local 600 president, and John Bugas, Ford industrial labor relations director, to leave the lunch period's cut in Shulman's hands.

Percy Llewellyn, past president of Ford Local 600, now a candidate against Thompson in the coming local union elections, denounced the decision, along with William Johnson, James Couser, Clarence Saund-

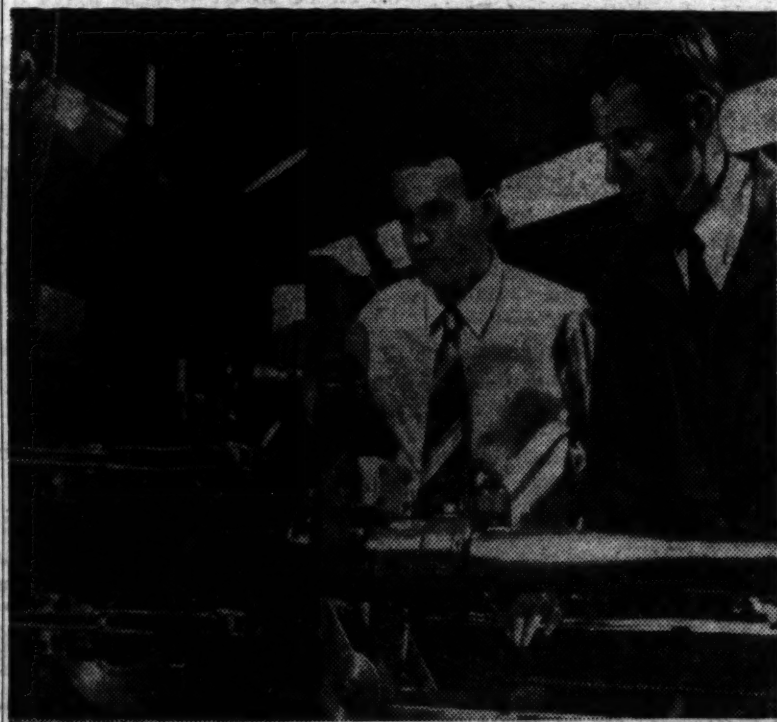
ers, Bill Car and Alex Winton, other members of the progressive ticket.

"The Ford workers," said their statement, "rejected the pension plan by a vote of 12 to 1, mainly because it meant giving up their paid lunch period, which they had won from the company in an undisputed decision reached during the war, when they traded their 10-minute rest period for the paid lunch period."

"No man should have the power to wipe out with a stroke of his pen what we have won by sweat and sacrifice."

The six progressive candidates demanded from the UAW national Ford bargaining committee that negotiations be opened immediately to win back the paid lunch period and the UAW International Board's wage package of a straight 30 cents across the board per hour increase.

Neither Thompson or other top Ford-UAW leaders could be reached for a statement.



**New Atomic Discovery:** Working at a cyclotron are Dr. C. M. G. Lattes (top left) of Brazil and Dr. Eugene Gardner, 35, research physicist, at the University of California in Berkeley. In a development rated as second only to splitting of the atom, it is revealed that the scientists have been producing mesons in abundance. These are nuclear particles heretofore found only in cosmic rays and thought to be the force which holds atomic nuclei together. At bottom is a photomicrograph, magnified 600 times, showing the track, from right to left, of a meson.

## Rally Urges Serrell Slayers Be Punished



SERRELL

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—President Truman was urged by a mass meeting here to demand that the slayers of George Serrell, Negro veteran be brought to trial. Serrell, 24-year old veteran, was shot to death by a railroad officer before his wife's eyes on a road near George Charles Town, W. Va. following a Jimcrow incident on the Norfolk and Western Railroad. A coroner's jury ruled the homicide was "justifiable."

The mass meeting of over 500 people at the Second Baptist Church here, to which the victim had belonged, also demanded immediate commutation of the death sentence for the Ingram family in Georgia and passage of anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and FEPC measures.

## Air Stewardess Dies in Effort To Save Child

CHICAGO, March 11 (UP).—Officials said today that a stewardess died vainly attempting to save the life of a child aboard her Dela DC-4 airliner last night when the big plane crashed and killed 12 of its 13 passengers and crew members.

Rescue workers who pulled the bodies of the crash victims from the burning wreckage found seven-year-old Alfred Meo, Jr., clasped in the arms of stewardess Sue Young, 26, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Officials believed that Miss Young clasped the youngster in her arms when the plane faltered in taking off from the Chicago municipal airport.

The plane smashed into a field and exploded just north of the airport.

Alfred's mother, Mrs. Tripolino Meo, was the sole survivor of the crash. She was in critical condition at Holy Cross hospital. Doctors said she was still unconscious but expressed hope that she would recover.

Civil aeronautics officials said the fact that Miss Young attempted to save the child indicated the passengers may have known something was wrong with the plane. They hoped that Mrs. Meo could aid them in discovering what caused the crash.

## India Gov't Opposes Nationalization

By Iqbal Singh

NEW DELHI, March 11 (Telepress).—Yielding to strong pressure—amounting to an ultimatum—from the big industrialists, the Indian government is moving sharply right in its economic policy. If there were any lingering doubts on this, they were finally dispelled by the recent statement of the Premier Pandit Nehru in the Constituent Assembly.

The occasion was provided by a resolution laying down that "this assembly is of the opinion that the economic pattern of this country shall be socialist economy, based on the principle of nationalization of the key industries and cooperative and collective farming and the socialization of the material resources of the country, and that the government of India shall adopt the said principle immediately."

OUTLINING THE POINT OF VIEW of his government in one of the most equivocal speeches of his career, Pandit Nehru rejected the suggestion put forward in the resolution, on the ground that they "should not waste their resources at the present moment in trying to nationalize the existing industries, but rather apply these resources in certain new industries." He went on to repeat the well-known argument that speedy nationalization might affect production adversely.

The most surprising part of his speech was his virtual repudiation of the mildly socialistic program of nationalization put forward in a report of the Economic Program Subcommittee of the All-India Congress Committee of which he was the chairman.

Reassuring the big business interests that the report of that committee "was not a blueprint but an outline program," he admitted that the term "key industries" whose nationalization had been recommended had been left "deliberately vague because the next stage of defining key industries would be some time later when the matter was considered by a permanent planning commission." He went on to add: "Quite apart from defining them, the question of nationalizing them, the timing of it would also depend on that commission."

IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY learned that this retreat from all previous Congress pledges to the country has come about directly as a result of the pressure of big industrialists. Nine of them including Birla, Goenka and H. P. Mody (who is a director of the Tatas), gave the government what was tantamount to an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of the Congress' nationalization program.

This is confirmed by the reaction of the Stock Exchange where Nehru's speech was interpreted as a justification of "buoyancy." In labor and progressive circles, however, the speech is regarded as a policy of surrender to capitalist interests all along the line and intensified offensive against the living conditions of the working class.

### Millennium Arrives

ANDERSON, Ind. (UP).—Because of the proverbial joke about the poor writing quality of post office pens, Postmaster Ira Davis has issued an order that new points must be placed in all pen holders each morning.

**Camp Beacon**

BEACON, N. Y.

Tel. 1700

**10-Day Easter Special**

March 26 through April 4

**\$65.00**

Easter Weekend, March 26-28

**\$9.00-\$9.50 daily**

Accepting reservations now



## Sydenham Drive Sparked by Staff



By Gerald Cook

The story of Sydenham Hospital's fight for life is the story of the stubborn refusal of Sydenham workers to give up "their" hospital—the only interracial institution of its kind in the country. It is the story of a community's faith in democracy.

The hospital, located in Harlem, has no wealthy endowments and no reserves. Sydenham's 300-odd employees work harder for less pay than they would receive in municipal hospitals. The employees, nurses, dieticians, orderlies, office workers, kitchen workers, laboratory technicians, are enthusiastic about the hospital's pioneer work against Jim Crow in hospitals.

When the board of directors announced Feb. 29 that funds were exhausted and the hospital would be closed the workers, members of Local 444, CIO, United Public Workers, went into action. The board had announced that unless \$50,000 were raised in three days the hospital would be turned over to the city. A meeting with the city's Board of Estimate was arranged to discuss the proposed transfer.

### PLEDGE \$100 EACH

At an emergency meeting the workers, who two weeks earlier had voted to forego their pay to keep the hospital going, pledged to raise \$100 each.

They went into the streets with collection cans. They visited bars, movie houses, stores, restaurants and trade unions. Five days later the drive had netted \$110,000. To date \$184,000 has been raised. An estimated \$500,000 is required to pay off the deficit and provide operating expenses for the year.

Typical of the community's response was the work of 9-year-old



Nine year old Dolores Grant, a Sydenham out-patient, shown (upper left) presenting nurse with money she collected at church meeting. The little girl, her leg still in a brace, was run over last October and treated at Sydenham. Directly above, hospital employees pose before banner of Local 444, CIO United Public Workers.

Dolores Grant. Hit by an auto last October, the little Negro girl was cared for at Sydenham. Now an out-patient receiving physio-therapy treatment Dolores heard of the hospital's financial crisis and with a brace still on her left leg limped to the monthly meeting of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Appealing for help she told the congregation "Please help me to raise money for Sydenham Hospital because their doors are about to close. They saved my life and made me walk again."

### COLLECTED \$91.97

The following day Dolores turned up at the hospital with \$91.97 collected at the church.

A retired Negro small business

man called the hospital to offer the use of his life's savings—\$23,000 saying the hospital could return it to him "little by little."

Nurse Miriam Herschenon told the Daily Worker she had left another job last May to work at Sydenham. She wanted to help make democracy work. She said the nurses organized parties and theater groups to raise their pledges.

"We like what the place stands for and don't want it to go to pot," the pert Miss Herschenon said. "This hospital is really ours."

Cora Russell, Negro waitress said: "A hospital like ours is a must for this community. We like it and don't intend to lose it."

## Ask Chicago Probe Bombing Of Interracial Project

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 11.—Negro and white veterans at the Fernwood Housing Project here demanded that the city administration investigate the tossing of a stick of dynamite into the project. The stick of dynamite was thrown at random at the housing project, violently shaking a section of it. One veteran reported seeing a car pull away just as the blast went off. It shattered windows in the building but did not injure residents.

At a meeting of 60 of the housing project's 95 veterans, including eight Negro veterans and their families, action was taken protesting the violence and a petition was drafted demanding a complete investigation by city authorities.

An outburst of anger throughout the city at the attempted bombing of the project, the scene of mob violence aimed at driving Negro veterans from the project last year, resulted in an announcement today of the suspension of the police sergeant and patrolman on duty in the area.

The flare-up of race-inciting violence came only two days after release from probation of 77 persons who were arrested last August for participating in mob violence aimed at driving Negro veterans from

the project.

Declaring the Negro and white veterans were "living amicably" at the project, the veterans' petition condemned "certain destructive forces disrupting and threatening the basic civil rights of our veteran's community."

It demanded a thorough investigation of the police assigned to provide protection, Alderman DuBois, for "his role of inciting hatred" against the project; and the Calumet Index, "for its race-hating, violence-inciting, anti-Negro activities."

In its first day of circulation the petition was signed by 37 of the 40 veteran residents visited.

Prominently mentioned as instigators of the mob violence last year were the Fernwood-Bellevue Im-

provement Association, made up of local real estate interests, Republican Alderman Reginald DuBois, and the local newspaper The Calumet Index—all of whom opposed erection of the project in the community.

Sunday, March 14, 8:45 P.M.

### MODERN WOMAN:

Force for Peace and Progress

ELIZABETH C. FLYNN  
BETTY MILLARD  
GEORGE SQUIER

### Jefferson School Forum

16th St. and Sixth Ave. • 50c  
Dancing after 10:30

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

MUSIC of the Soviet Republics. Songs of the Chubash, Tatar, Bashkir, Turkmen and Kirgiz peoples. Lecture-recital by Boris Voronovsky, baritone. At the Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74 St., New York. Friday, March 12, 8:15 p.m. Subs. 75c.

THE FIGHT for the Bill of Rights. First in a series on Civil Rights in America. Struggle for Bill of Rights. Legal content. Alien and Sedition Acts. Abolitionists. Herbert Aptheker, Phillip S. Foner, Herman Rosenfeld, Harry Sacher. Jefferson School, 16 St. and 6th Ave. 8:45 p.m. 50c.

WE'LL Say It with Flowers tonight at Lodge 500 IWO recognition of International Women's Day. Speaker, Viola B. Shore, novelist, "How Big Little Woman?" Flowers will be distributed to all women in the audience. Refreshments. Adm. free. 77 Fifth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group. 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

LINCOLN BRIGADE theatre benefit, March 12, for "The Washington Years," directed by Charles Freedman, with William Vessey, Gordon Heath, Frank Wilson and Ruby Dee. Tickets available at Bridge office, 23 W. 28th St. For reservations call Murray Hill 3-5067.

### Tonight Bronx

CHARLES KELLER, former "Art Director of New Masses" and chairman of the graphic Workshop, in a most stimulating discussion, "New Directions in Art." Come, enjoy the cultural! 1029 E. 163 St. Hunts Point AYD. 8:15 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

HOOT, BE-BOP n' Square Dancin' at 158 Rivington St., Manhattan Lower East Side. Have yourself a solid time. Saturday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. Elton Youth CP. HEY Everybody! Discovered place, solved housing problem! Go to Clubroom—having gigantic celebration! Soft lights—dancing to dream, Be-Bop, Calypso music, refreshments. Real gone crowd. Grand opening Club Lincoln AYD, 63 Pitt St. (Delancey). Contribution 50c. 8:30 p.m.

YOU Heard What I Said. City and Hunter College AYD are having an affair together! Entertainment—dancing—refreshments. When? Saturday night 8:30 p.m. March 13. Where? Malin Studios 245 W. 52 St. Penthouse A.

CLAUDIA JONES invites you to an important party at 92 Jane St. Entertainment and refreshments free. Adm. \$1. Saturday 8:30 p.m. Club 1 South.

### Primrose Luncheonette, Inc.

FOR GOOD FOOD SERVED IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
102 UNIVERSITY PLACE, Between 12th and 13th Sts.  
Phone Orders Delivered — GE 7-9314

### Tomorrow Bronx

GUY'S! GALS! Have a fighten' good time. Annual Bronx County FURIM Ball, being used to protest Palestine Betrayal. Murray Conways Band—Freedman Players at Westover Ballroom—1390 Jerome Ave. Sponsored by Youth Division JFFO. 8:30

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

GOBBLE-FEAST! Rhumba rug-cuttin'; square dancing, expert caller; guitarist; the best in entertainment. Fill your tummy with savory turkey, your shoes with dance dust and meet the bonnie lassies and lads of Rugby—all for \$1. Rugby Club GP. 837 Linden Blvd., three blocks from Utica Ave. 8:30 p.m.

### Coming

"JEWISH LIFE" forum. Moses Miller speaks on "Crisis in Palestine." Sunday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Barbizon Plaza, 101 W. 58 St. Also folk songs by Oscar Brand. Adm. 75c. (Inc. tax).

THE SOCIAL FORUM presents William S. Gallmor, noted radio commentator, speaks on "The New Look in American Politics" and dancing to the music of Cass Carr and his orchestra. Sunday night at 8. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. Adm. \$1.04 plus tax.

JOHANNES STEEL reports on World Affairs. Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. Dancing. Adm. \$1.04 plus tax. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. GRAND SPRING Festival—all Tchaikovsky music—songs—dance. Russian Buffet. March 27. At Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41 St. Tchaikovsky Club. Lodge 3216 IWO.

### Schools and Instruction

SCHOOL of the Stage for Action. Register now for classes in acting, dance, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Bale, Charles S. Dubin, Max Miller, David Pressman, Alfred Saxe and Doris Sorell. 130 W. 42 St. BR 9-1425. Classes start March 29.

RUMBA-SAMBA. Tango. Dance session. Fridays at 9. Individual-group instruction. Partner practice. Refreshments, fun. Morelle, 34 E. 21 St.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

DIANE PIERI has switched to "The Heaven or Hell Party," she prefers fun to her bottle. See you Saturday, March 13, 1430 West Cayuga St. Adm. 27c. Ausp.: Dave Doran Club.

### RATES

Daily Worker — 35¢ per line  
The Worker — 40¢ per line  
6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

### DEADLINES

For Monday ..... Friday 6 p.m.  
For Tuesday ..... Monday noon  
For Wednesday ..... Tuesday noon  
For Thursday ..... Wednesday noon  
For Friday ..... Thursday noon  
For Weekend ..... Wednesday 4 p.m.

## Tomorrow Nite -- Lodge 500 -- Dance

\* KENNETH SPENCER

\* ARLENE CARMEN

\* JOSEPHINE PREMICE

\* NAPOLEON REED

\* JEAN MURAI

\* JEAN LEON, Haitian Dancer

MANHATTAN CENTER

ADMISSION \$1.50



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The Economic Situation in Argentina

ONE OF Juan Domingo Peron's proudest boasts—and one key to his hold over the Argentine people—is his program of recovering the national resources from foreign ownership, for example, the railroads. This action was celebrated on March 1, before the elections, with a typical Peronista jamboree.

Thirty-two hundred engineers throughout the country tooted for five minutes. Church bells rang and the ships in the spacious River Plate harbor let their whistles go.



Peron himself would have been at the demonstration in front of the Retiro station—the Grand Central of Buenos Aires—except for a sudden attack of appendicitis; but "Evita" even turned his dramatic advantage by a national broadcast from her husband's bedside.

The recovery of the railroads from British control was popular, but in all the excitement certain important facts were overlooked. Miguel Miranda, Peron's economic czar has admitted that the rather dilapidated lines were only worth one million pesos; instead he paid 2.5 million for them.

As part of the financing agreement, Britain advanced Argentina 110 million pounds for this year's Argentine foodstuffs—but at half price, while British coal costs four times as much and British petroleum three times as much as it's worth on the world market.

IT ISN'T only that the Peronistas overpaid: the question remains of whether they are really nationalizing the major Argentine resources. It is already reported that the railways will not remain national: the state will pay for rehabilitating them (with American supplies at good prices) and then domestic capital (behind whom foreign investors can easily hide) will be invited to share ownership with the state. These "mixed enterprises" will enjoy special privileges, freedom from taxation, guaranteed profits, etcetera.

This kind of thing already threatens the established Argentine oil monopoly, YPF, and Rodolfo Ghioldi, the Communist leader to whom I referred yesterday, cites the example of another "mixed enterprise" in the steel-working industry, which is partly state owned and partly privately owned, and in which the American Rolling Mill Co. has a heavy interest.

As Peron uses up his war-time sterling reserve, and as he runs through his dollar reserves his tendency is more and more to open up the state-controlled areas of the economy to indirect American expansion through the technique of "mixed enterprises."

This explains the constant coming and going of American business men to Argentina. They not only see the opportunity to take Europe's and Britain's place as a supplier of Argentine industrial needs, but they want to crack open such state controls as Argentina still has.

In this process, of course, the grandiose Five Year Plan is not being realized; Peron himself is talking about stretching it to 15 or 20 years. Even the large-scale exports of much-needed food stuffs at good prices (which are bought by the state monopoly from the peasants at low prices) does not give Peron the money to finance industrialization. For heavy machinery is needed to accomplish this; and the United States will supply it only if American business men get a slice of the Argentine economy.

ARGENTINA was able to delay the impact of U.S. pressure during the war. Her food was in great demand. Her own light industry was developed to supply those needs which Europe couldn't meet, and her heavy industry's needs were postponed. Argentina enjoyed a feverish prosperity, which Peron siphoned partly into higher wages for the workers.

But now—even with the prospect of getting perhaps a billion and a half dollars worth of Marshall Plan business—Peron is at the crossroads. He must either expand the home market by real agrarian reforms, which have so far been negligible, by conducting a truly independent foreign economic policy, and by cracking down on those classes who have enriched themselves during the war—or he must open Argentina to American capital in a big way, with all the inevitable consequences.

Despite the brave talk of being a "third force" in the world, it looks like Peron is taking the second road, the road of a tacit alliance with American Big Business. This in turn explains the change of State Department policy toward Argentina.

### NEIGHBORHOOD BASEBALL

By CLAYTON WILLIAMS



NEIGHBORHOOD MOTHERS ARE UP IN ARMS BECAUSE THE NEW CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM, AFTER READING ABOUT THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS GOING SOUTH FOR SPRING TRAINING, INSISTS ON DAILY PRACTICE IN THE VACANT LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE TRACKS, MUD OR NO MUD

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

3-12-48 CLAYTON WILLIAMS

## Letters from Readers

### The Fight For Better Schools

Long Island City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Joseph North's series of articles on the city schools pointed up the shameful neglect our children have suffered. Unless parents familiarize themselves with these facts and press the city and state administration for more funds, children will be cheated out of a free education.

Two years ago a little boy five years old lost his life here at the Queensbridge Housing Project because he had to travel one mile away to P. S. 83. This aroused the parents here so that they conducted a school strike for a new school in the educational budget and the promise of a school.

Since we got that promise we have been faced with delays and postponements. The Board of Education has postponed the construction of P. S. 111 so many times that parents here, led by the Queensbridge Tenants League and the Parents Council for P. S. 111 will continue to inform the public of our desperate need for a school (1,800 children) and press the Board of Education for speedy completion.

Next September there will be about 500 children registering for 1-A alone. You can see that these youngsters will need the school at once. They are too young to travel a whole mile away every day. Then there are the children over nine years of age who do not get the benefit of the school bus. They should not have to walk over dangerous streets through good weather and bad to reach an overcrowded school. We won't stop fighting until we get that school.

JEANNETTE DEVAUSNEY, Chairman, School Committee, Queensbridge Tenants League.

Ed. Note: The Daily Worker invites its readers to send us letters for publication, like the above, on conditions in our public school system. Consistent attention to the inadequacies in our educational setup will help our children get the kind of schooling they deserve. If there are hazards such as the writer above describes, let us know about it. We also welcome letters which will indicate what parents and teachers are doing in their neighborhoods to improve their children's schooling.

### Union Appeals For Help

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We need your help.

After five years of bargaining, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,

maker of Camel cigarettes, is seizing on the Taft-Hartley Act as an excuse to refuse bargaining, and to throw everything in the book at Local 22.

The struggle we face is not just against the weakening or crippling of Local 22. The whole force of reaction in the nation is gathering behind Reynolds in an effort to destroy utterly this center of southern progress—to wipe Local 22 completely off the map within the next two or three months.

Please do what you can, and quickly.

Write R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C., to protest its irresponsible action, and demand that the company bargain in good faith with its workers.

Help get letters written, not only by organizations, but by individuals.

This is a battle worth your support. Local 22 will fight with all its strength, without compromise and without quarter. Everything you do to help will count heavily in the common battle to stop the anti-labor drive of big business, against workers and against civil rights.

J. HENRY MINOR, ROBERT C. BLACK,

Co-Chairmen, Local 22, FTA-CIO.

### Objects to Terminology

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to add a word of criticism of Aaron Kramer's poem in the Feb. 8 Worker. Entitled "Isaac Woodard," it is an excellent poem both technically and in its ideas. But quite unconsciously Mr. Kramer slipped into chauvinist terminology in the lines "I see black deeds upon white hands, black hearts in dazzling towers." The use of "black" to connote evil is chauvinist.

Now, again, people will cry "purist." But this very question was hammered out in the recent District Convention of the Communist Party of Illinois, where Gil Green, chairman of the Illinois CP, made precisely this point in the discussion following a comrade's remark that "the situation down South is not so black as it is painted." It was a practical question there in that convention. It ought to be recognized as such in our circles elsewhere.

How will we root out white chauvinism in ourselves if we don't make the most searching examination of our habitual language, modes of thought and unconscious automatic actions?

FRED BLAIR.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Printing Bosses Out to Give ITU the 'Treatment'

PRINTING INDUSTRY OF AMERICA, INC., the outfit run by the big book, magazine and commercial printing firms, has decided to give the printers the "treatment"—the Taft-Hartley treatment—without any further delay. So they decided to post notices of what amounts to open-shop conditions in all New York City composing rooms, starting Friday.

In effect the move is a lockout affecting 4,000 workers in the city. Ads of the PIA in many newspapers indicate that the New York employers are being used as the main battering ram for a nationwide showdown with the International Typographical Union, the union that is challenging the T-H Law.



Both the American Newspaper Publishers Association who have forced a test in Chicago and moved to do the same in New York and the PIA, are apparently very dissatisfied with the slow pace of proceedings before the NLRB and on Counsel Robert Denham's injunction request before a Federal judge.

THEY ARE anxious to put the Taft-Hartley squeeze into effect immediately because they are discovering that the ITU's policy of posting "conditions of employment" or refusing to enter into contracts, is working. Since the law went into effect Aug. 22, 651 agreements—347 newspapers and 304 commercial—have been reached on the basis of the union's policy.

So the New York Employing Printers, after months of futile effort to get a Taft-Hartley contract, are hanging up notices saying that henceforth the work week will be 40 hours for the same pay that was earned in the regular 36½ hours. The ultimatum is a wage cut instead of the demanded raise and conditions of employment as the Taft-Hartleyite mind of an employer conceives them.

The employers argue that they only want to be "legal" under the Taft-Hartley Law. So they will proclaim the end of the 50-year-old closed shop and then proceed to solve the falsely claimed "manpower shortage" by packing shops with non-union and anti-union people. They will also become "law abiding" with respect to foremen who, they say, mustn't be represented by the union any more because they are part of "management." They will arbitrarily sweep away long established priority or seniority practices with respect to vacations, layoffs or shifts. As for the long established ITU rules affecting job security and work from or for non-union shops, they will be out of the window.

SO THE GLOVES will be off in New York, just as they were in Chicago since last November and for some weeks in Philadelphia. A first-class national struggle is shaping with America's oldest union stubbornly challenging the newest and most repressive measure yet tried against American unions. The braintruster and attorney for the employing printers who decided for the lockout, is Gerald Reilly, who while still on the old NLRB worked to interpret the Wagner Law into something of a T-H Law. He was Senator Taft's principal adviser in drafting the T-H Law. Now he is in the forefront of a movement to force unions into the T-H noose.

The ITU adopted a policy that placed confidence in the workers. It decided to have no contract rather than sign a T-H contract. Its confidence wasn't misplaced, as results show. Employers have not yet dared anywhere to employ non-union people, knowing well that ITU members wouldn't work with such. And it's still quite "legal" to quit work under the T-H Law.

ONE REASON employers have developed a cockiness is the encouragement they received from some anti-administration "Independents" inside the ITU. They want to play Taft-Hartley. Also, employers think they can incite local leaders here and there against the ITU's general officers. They would be smarter, however, to study the recent referendum figures that gave an overwhelming majority for an additional 4½ percent defense tax on every pay envelope. It was a secret vote. No one "coerced" New York printers to shell out as much as \$10 weekly for a save-the-union fighting fund.

These people see their own house threatened. But they are engaging and holding up an enemy who is after your house, too!

COMING: THE "FOURTH PARTY" . . . BY MILTON HOWARD . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt  
John Gates  
Editor  
Milton Howard  
Associate Editor  
Alan Max  
Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall  
Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts  
General Manager

New York, Friday, March 12, 1948

## Through Fiasco Toward War

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL told the newspapermen that the "situation is very, very serious." He was using the suicide of Jan Masaryk as a peg to appraise the world. He was also talking about the possibility of another war.

As for Jan Masaryk, his character made him the target of that refined and remorseless blackmail which the representatives of Big Money in "society" know how to wield so cruelly against anyone who dares to follow the people instead of following their orders. He was not, as the press so cynically proclaims over his dead body, a "hero of the West"; he was instead a tragic victim of this "West" which is only another name for the capitalist moneylords and their faithful followers in upper class society.



MARSHALL

Masaryk was a victim in the "cold war" which a handful of powerful financial barons in Wall Street and London unleashed upon an unhappy world after Hitler was defeated and FDR died.

NOW Secretary Marshall tells us that this "cold war" which he launched has produced a "very, very serious situation." Is he perhaps alarmed that the American people are beginning to discover where the center of the war menace really lies—in Wall Street and with the investment-bankers running the show in Washington?

Is he trying to reassure the nation with his mild reproach to those who rouse the "passions" of war? But it is not "passions" which are bringing war closer to the USA every day. It is the far-flung plan of the Truman-Marshall-Forrestal-Dulles leadership for war bases, colonies and economic dictation which is breeding an atomic war. Secretary Marshall wants to curb the "passion" for war; but he is not curbing his preparations for war.



MASARYK

IT IS futile for the warmongers to wring their hands over "aggression" and "perils" and "Polar attacks."

This is all part of the cynical game of hiding the truth which is that no one in the world can or wants to attack the USA.

Neither the Socialist USSR nor the new people's governments have any reason for war; on the contrary, all they seek is peace, trade and the right to decide their own inner political life.

The "peril" which haunts the Wall Street politicians who run the Government today in Washington is of a very different kind. They have decided that they will use military force against the people of Italy for example, if these people dare to vote against the "free enterprise" anarchy and for an advance toward nationalization and Socialism. The "peril" is to Wall Street's private monopolies, not the United States. The American people stand to benefit enormously from the advance of democracy and Socialism everywhere. Socialist states are peaceful states, good neighbors, and excellent customers.

The situation is "serious" for the Marshall Planners because their wild scheme to dictate to the world is facing fiasco. It is failing in Greece and China, and faces imminent failure in France and Italy. It has succeeded nowhere and will not succeed anywhere. Not even Wall Street has enough dollars to dominate the world. Not even atom bombs will bring "victory" for the scheme to fasten "free enterprise" upon other peoples against their will.

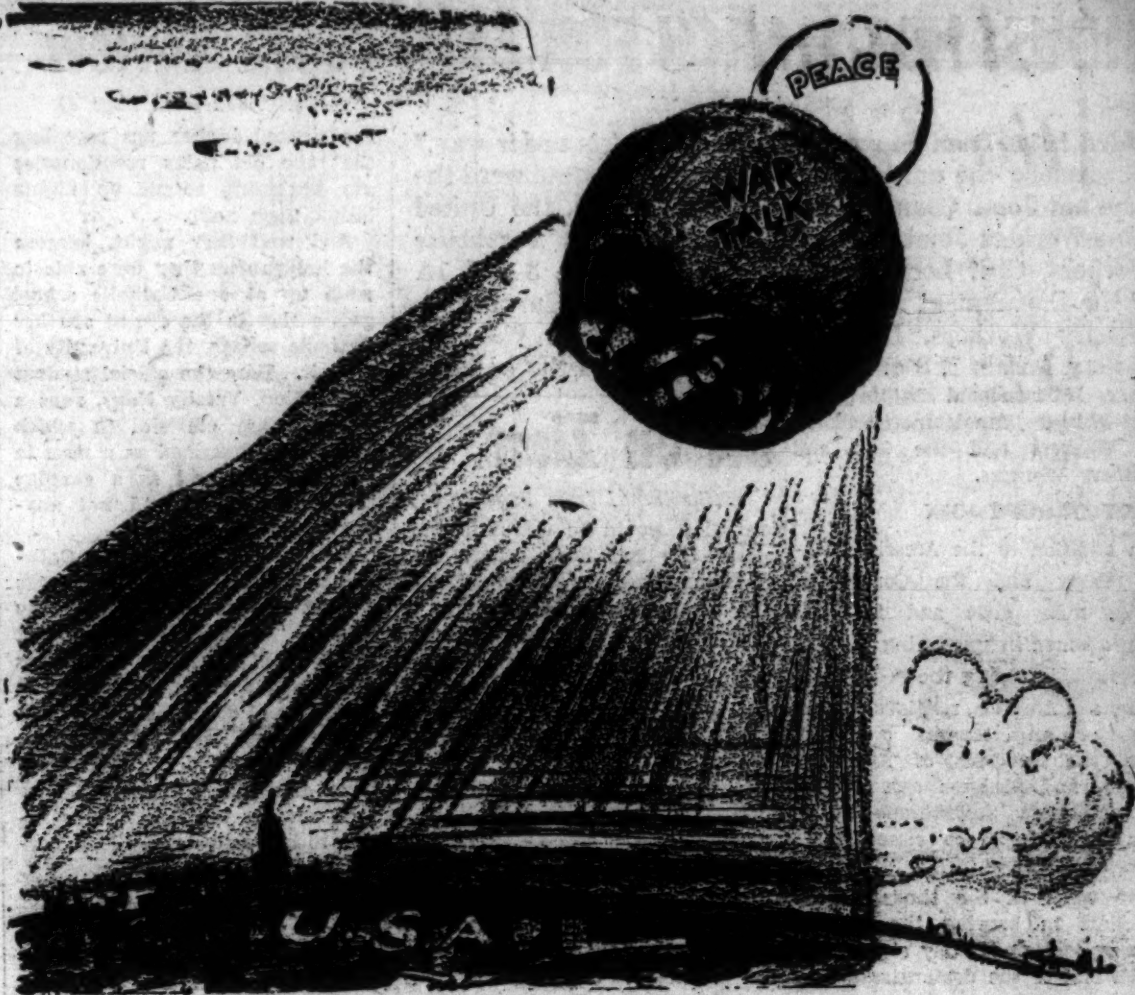
But the situation is deadly serious for the American people as well. For, as the war-planners face failure after failure, they begin to reach for their war machine, for their atom bombs on which they stake their entire plan.

Thus, with Communist-Socialist electoral victories approaching in Italy, for example, in April, the banker-generals in Washington are holding hurried and secret meetings. They are talking of war. They want universal military training quick. Here is the real peril which faces the American people and the USA as a nation.

An empire-crazy profit-maddened, fear-haunted clique of financiers is rushing the USA down a path from which there will be no turning unless they are halted now.

The fight for peace now becomes a matter for nationwide protests, meetings, and demonstrations. There is no need or war! Return to FDR's peace program with the Soviet Union. Destroy the atom bomb piles and outlaw all bomb manufacture under international inspection! Now is the time to speak out. Soon it may be too late.

## ECLIPSE



## As We See It

MacArthur Bid Reflects Movement for Fascism

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



GEN. MACARTHUR'S open bid for the GOP presidential nomination means that in the higher reaches of finance capital there is a growing group which wants an out-right fascist mass movement in this country. At this writing I have my doubts that these sinister gentlemen can secure the Republican nomination for their candidate.

But they have almost unlimited funds, a chain of newspapers, and a network of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro shirt organizations at their disposal. The least that can happen is that they will emerge by November with a fascist organization, perhaps a fascist political party, which will represent a far more serious threat than the lunatic splinters of G. I. R. Smith and Winrod.

The drive to fascism in this country has avoided the cruder raiments of Mussolini and Hitler. The big monopolies have not felt the necessity to subsidize a man on a white horse or to build a separate organization of brown, green, blue or silver shirts. They have, as Eugene Dennis pointed out to the Communist National Committee last month, subverted the apparatus of government and the machinery of the two major parties into instruments of home-grown fascism. They have been content to treat such organizations as the American Legion and the VFW as their mass base for fascist operations and the Un-American Committee as the mouthpiece for fascist propaganda.

MACARTHUR'S announcement does not change this. It merely means that William Randolph Hearst and the financial groups with which he consorts, are not satisfied. They want a man and a movement built openly on their program of fighting labor, suppressing civil liberties, persecuting minorities, and driving without restraint toward war.

Perhaps they are responding to the smell of war, because the odor has never been so prevalent here as now. Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of War Royall are bluntly assuring Congressmen that the Soviet Union is planning an invasion of the U. S. Those who are impatient to get on with the atom bombing undoubtedly feel the time is ripe to press for more overt forms of fascism as a preparation for that war.

Or perhaps they are panicky



MACARTHUR



HEARST

about the confidential reports they have received from their own poll-takers—that sympathizers of the Henry Wallace party already number 15,000,000. That would indeed give them pause, particularly in view of the opinions these men hold as to the imminence of an economic crash. For these are the folks, you may recall, who have no illusions as to the power of Marshall Plan dollars stopping "communism."

abroad or depression at home.

IT IS doubtful that MacArthur could ever secure a majority of the votes of the American people. Too many recall that it was he who gave the orders to troops to fire on the hungry veterans who made up the bonus march of 1932.

Too many G.I.'s from the Pacific theatre carry in their hearts a burning hatred of the strutting, bemedaled exhibitionist commander. His aristocratic bias against the people and the reactionary character of his top supporters are so well known as to act as heavy political liabilities.

But the general, after all, has his role. Since no one symbolizes better than he the pro-fascist aims of his backers, his candidacy can serve as the rallying point for all the little storm troopers, the labor-haters, the lynchers, the pogromchiks, the night-shirt clan, the sadists and perverts, the little bosses who fear their workers, the big farmers who despise their "hands," in fact, all the elements who historically flock to the banners of fascism.

COL. ROBERT McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, would like to use the general as a stalking horse for the Taft nomination.

The scheme would work this way. Delegates who would come to the GOP convention pledged to MacArthur would, at the right moment, switch to the Ohio senator, thus guaranteeing him (McCormick hopes) the nomination.

Backers of Harry S. Truman also have a use for the general. MacArthur represents such a reactionary threat that between the general and Truman, there is an obvious "lesser evil," they will argue.

The ADA, the New York Post and PM, for instance, will emphasize the fascist threat of MacArthur in order to conceal the creeping fascism of the banker-general type promoted by Truman. Anything which can be used to frighten votes away from Wallace will be grist for their sharpened old mill.



# THOUSANDS MARCH FOR ZION Youth Review

(Continued from Page 1)

which hides from no one the betrayal that is under way."

Among the unions which joined the protest were the Furriers Joint Council and Joint Board, CIO, the United Shoe Workers Joint Council 13, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, Local 65, Locals 830, 1250, 2, 3 and 1A of the Department Store Employees, Teachers Union, AFL, Jewelry Workers, Local 1, United Furniture Workers, Bakery Locals 1, 3 and 579 and groups from the building trades, International Ladies Garment Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Cap and Millinery Workers.

## MANY GROUPS JOIN

In addition to the American Labor Party and the Communist Party, many civic and fraternal groups joined in sponsoring the day of protest, including the Progressive Citizens of America, religious groups, consumer and tenants organizations, the Congress of American Women and business associations. Six employers associations under contract to Local 65 closed their shops at 3 p.m.

The spirit of the thousands of marchers in braving the terrible weather and steadfastly staying on to the end of the demonstration at 6 p.m. to register their deep protest against U.S. policy amazed on-lookers, many of whom stayed for but a few minutes to watch the parade. The thousands of umbrellas carried by the marchers were quickly coated with ice. Ice glazed the hats of those who marched unprotected.

A land-office business was done by a street hawk who appeared on the scene with surplus Army gas protectors, designed for use by troops under gas attack, which marchers bought as protection against the weather. The thin plexiglass hoods, priced at 25 cents each, were quickly sold out to those who came without umbrellas.

The Madison Square rally unanimously endorsed a joint resolution introduced into Congress by Rep. Leo Isaacson (ALP-NY), who addressed the demonstration, calling upon the U.S. to support the partition decision of the UN and for immediate lifting of the U.S. embargo on arms to Haganah. Isaacson denounced the "legal hocus pocus and juridical mumbo jumbo" of U.S. delegates to the UN and termed present policy "the most shameful betrayal in the history of the American people."

Irving Potash, manager of the Fur Joint Board and one of the five Ellis Island hunger strikers, denounced the Truman Administration for its "double-dealing, double-crossing" policy.

## SPEAKS FOR NEGRO PEOPLE

City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Manhattan Communist, charged that the Palestine policy was a part of the Marshall Plan, and declared that the Negro people would fight for freedom alongside the Jewish people, both for a Jewish State in Palestine and against anti-Semitism in the U.S.

Irma Lindheim, former president of Hadassah, lauded the marchers for showing the same spirit as the fighters of Haganah and declared that "the next march will celebrate the establishment of the Jewish homeland."

Rev. Jack McMichael, of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, said that in contrast to the Administration "we believe human rights come before oil rights."

Other speakers included Gedalia Sandler, of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order; Councilman Eugene Connolly; Daniel Allen, of the CIO Council; Charles Collins, vice-president of Hotel and Club Employees Local 6, AFL; Simon W. Gerson; Paul Novick, editor of the Morning Freiheit and the Rev. Ben Richardson.

In memory of our beloved comrade and friend  
**ABE LEWIS**  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Indefatigable fighter for socialism  
—David and Lottie Gordon.

## UN on Zion

(Continued from Page 3)

formation would be useful in preparing the Big Four report that is scheduled for the Security Council's attention next Monday.

Gromyko insisted that he would not "participate" in such a move on the grounds that the Jewish and Arab views were well-known. Moreover, the Soviet spokesman pointed out, the Security Council had rejected a specific resolution for conciliation only last Friday.

This was the second American attempt to break out of the boundaries of the UN partition plan. Last Monday, Austin is known to have suggested the idea of another special assembly, which brought a rejoinder from a Soviet source on Tuesday that "some countries want to start all over again."

This same Soviet charge was repeated in another form as the 18 nation Economic and Social Council prepared to wind up its two-month session here.

A. A. Arutunian, the Soviet delegate, objected to adjournment until the Economic and Social Council had elected the six officials who are supposed to supervise the economic union of the Arab and Jewish states, under the projected plan.

Arutunian said that any delay on this point would only "pour water into the mill of those persons who are interested in delaying the General Assembly's recommendation." He spoke of "various forces" trying to do this, interpreted as a slap at the United States. The Soviet move was lost with nine votes against it and six abstentions. The USSR was joined by Poland and Byelorussia.

But this exchange—taken together with the Austin-Gromyko differences—indicated Soviet suspicion of U.S. delaying tactics and moves to revise partition entirely. Asked about prospects for Big Four agreement, Gromyko replied: "I do not know."

The rest of the Big Four parley, attended also by H. F. Tsiang of China and Alexandre Parodi of France, dealt with a series of questions to the British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan and his aides. Britain is boycotting the Big Four parleys but its diplomats are available for questioning. Another Big Four meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Friday at the French quarters.

Austin's questioning of Cadogan revealed how deeply the United States is interested in modifying the partition plan.

For example, Austin asked whether Britain would modify its May 15 evacuation if a way were found to get all parties together. Cadogan could not say yes, but would not say no, without further instructions.

Cadogan granted that the Jews, after May 15, might be able to hold their own, if given arms and organized into a militia. But Britain would not cooperate, he added.

It was also revealed that the UN would have to help finance partition since the Palestine treasury is bankrupt.

## Parley on Zion Saturday

A labor conference to defend the Jewish people will be held tomorrow (Saturday), from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57 St., the American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday. Speakers include Ben Gold, president of the Furriers Joint Council, State Senator Kenneth Shepley, and Sadore Rosenberg, Manager of CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council 13.

(Continued from Page 4)

experienced higher ups revealing that the old party reactionaries are beginning to sit up nights biting their nails.

And well they might, because the holliganism they were able to whip up at one Catholic school gets a slap in the eye at another Catholic college, the University of Detroit. Here the official student publication, Varsity News, runs a three-column editorial in which Wallace is described as a man to "be admired" and as a genuine "American liberal and not anyone's stooge."

But, more than that, this Catholic paper hits out at the attacks against the pro-Wallace forces by stating, "We need a law against besmirching minorities or persons and one against seeking to restrict the rights of minorities, more than we need military training, the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, or anybody else's plan."

No wonder the Republicans refuse to be comforted by Max Lerner and insist on worrying.

## Sue to Remove Nun Teachers

SANTA FE, N.M., March 11. (UP).—A suit to oust Catholic teachers from New Mexico public schools was filed in court here yesterday.

The Catholic church in New Mexico countered with the statement that it would "readily accept and conform with" final court decisions.

The suit seeks to force the state to remove Catholic instructors from public schools, charging that the nuns and priests spread religious influence and control in the schools.

It was filed by Santa Fe attorney Harry L. Bigbee for 28 complainants in seven counties. The complaint named Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, various state and county officials and more than 100 Catholic nuns and brothers.

The suit grew out of protests by parents in Dixon, N.M., that Catholic sisters employed in public schools there were giving religious instruction.

## UE Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

PAC against the formation of a Third Party automatically makes it a partisan organization."

## OUSTED FROM LOCAL PACS

They pointed out that UE representatives have been pushed from PAC committees because they "asserted their individual rights to engage in independent political activity."

"In our judgment," they wrote, "these actions by CIO-PAC make it impossible for it to carry forward a constructive campaign for the election of a progressive Congress and progressive state and local tickets."

"To condemn the formation of a political party necessarily leads to this partisan position with the further result that CIO-PAC then becomes an appendage of the Democratic machine."

"Politicians, knowing the position of CIO-PAC, months in advance of any election or nominations, now have a clear signal to disregard the wishes of PAC in the designation of candidates for Congress or any other office because they know that PAC has given up its independent position and committed itself to partisan politics."

## CIO VICE-PRESIDENT

Fitzgerald is a vice president of the national CIO and Emspak is a member of the CIO executive board. The UE, third largest CIO union, has been one of the most active labor organizations participating in political campaigns and has been praised for its financial help to PAC.

Kroll's letter to New York CIO Council secretary Mills asserted that he was "not concerned with your own private political preference nor with the private political preference of any CIO member. I am deeply concerned, however, that entities which act in the name of PAC shall conform themselves with its politics."

The traditional CIO political action body in this city is the American Labor Party, which has endorsed Wallace. The CIO Council, while not taking any direct position on Wallace, has continued its support to the ALP.

## FORM-FITTING



1760  
12-20

This youthful, form-fitting daytime dress takes handsomely to summer washables. Set-in pieces at the sides give a nice nipped-in feeling; the key-hole neckline is accented with a pert shoestring tie.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1760 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 35 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 2.

## Sanitation Union To Demonstrate

CIO Sanitation Workers Union announced yesterday that it would hold a mass demonstration and protest at the office of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 299 Broadway, next Monday to support their demand that the Commission immediately make available a list of five thousand eligible Sanitation men.

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

### Army and Navy

Army and Navy Pile Jackets (Surplus) Shoes - Coats - Outdoor Wear - Sporting Goods - Leather Jackets of all descriptions

Now at REAL Savings

at

Hudson

Army & Navy Store

105 THIRD AVENUE

Near 12th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-3073

Baby Carriages and

Juvenile Furniture

FOR LOWEST

PRICES

of Quality Baby Carriages and

Nursery Furniture

SHOP AT

BABYTOWNE

425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT.

(Near Brooklyn Paramount Theat.)

70 GRAHAM AVENUE

(Near Broadway, Brooklyn)

A. SIMON

805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Near 90th St., Manhattan)

Discount to Worker Readers

Beauty Parlor

PERMANENT

WAVING

GOLDSTEIN'S

Beauty Parlor

223 E. 14th St. GR 5-8989

Hair Coloring

CALL AL 4-7954

FOR ADVERTISING

RATES

### Business Machines

As low as \$30

guaranteed. Also

for sale or rent in

Yiddish, Russian,

etc. At reason-

able prices.

ALL LANGUAGES

TYPEWRITER CO.

119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086

Bot. Sixth and Seventh Aves.

TYPEWRITERS - MIMES

Monthly service • Repairs • Rentals

Bought • Sold • Exchanged

Union Shop — Vol Operated

A & B TYPEWRITER

633 MELROSE, near 149th and 3rd

CY 2-1620

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY

RID OF ALL

UGLY HAIR

FOREVER!

More experts remove unwanted hair perma-

nently from your face, arm, legs or body—

Enjoy REDUCED RATES. Physician in

attendance. Privacy. Also featuring

BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots

of time and money. Men also treated. Free

consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS

110 W. 34th St. Tel. ME 3-3515

Suites 1191-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF

Insurance for Every Need

391 East 149th Street

RENTAL

### Insurance

CARL GR 5-3826

BRODSKY

All kinds of insurance including auto-

mobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.

705 BROADWAY New York City

### Laundry

DEPENDABLE • REASONABLE

U.S. French

Hand Laundry

1 Christopher St. • WA 9-5733

We Call for and Deliver

### Men's Wear

for STYLE

TAILORING • VALUE

in Men's Clothing

Newman Bros.

84 Stanton Street

(near Orchard St.)

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

### Moving - Storage

MOVING • STORAGE

FRANK GIARAMITA

13 E. 7th St. GR 7-2457

EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

### CONCORD

Transfer & Storage Corp.

345 E. 127 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-4999

POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA

and all points on the Pacific Coast

Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix,

Seattle, Portland and all points to and in

Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Mon-

tana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES

for all points in anywhere.

PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE

FREE estimates without obligation



## RADIO

WNBC-680 Kc.  
WJZ-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-830 Kc.  
WCBS-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.  
WMCA-580 Kc.  
WLIB-1190 Kc.  
WINS-1000 Kc.  
WEVD-1180 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.  
WBNY-1480 Kc.  
WOV-1290 Kc.  
WQXR-1560 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Priscott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Organ Odes  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Tom Scott  
WNYC-Music Time

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-John Gambling  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-News; Entores  
2:10-WNBC-Book Parade  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Marriage for Two  
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
WQXR-Forum  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams  
WOR-Favorite Melodies  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
3:15-WNBC-Symphonic Matinee  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Song of Stranger  
WJZ-Paul Whitman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:35-WCBS-News Reports  
4:50-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Let's Go to the Met  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Opinion Please  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Winner Talk All  
WQXR-Temple Emanu-El  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hasel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WCBS-Report from UN  
6:20-WNBC-Mary Osborne, Trio  
6:30-WNBC-Junior Reporter  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Whiz Quiz  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Benah  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hour  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody  
WJZ-Fat Man  
WOR-Earl Ives  
WCBS-Baby Snooks  
WNYC-Musical  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander  
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?  
WOR-Leave It To The Girls  
WJZ-FBI  
WCBS-Danny Thomas  
WNYC-Concert  
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WCBS-Frank Morgan  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Eob Hason  
WOR-Information Please  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet  
WQXR-Designs in Harmony  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer  
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WCBS-Call for Music  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Spotlight Revue  
WQXR-Nights in Latin America  
10:45-WNBC-Pro and Con  
11:00-WNBC-News  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music  
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports  
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music  
WOR, WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News

## Life of the Party

The Women of Canton, O;  
Akron Rallies for Deportees

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

LAST SUNDAY night in Canton, Ohio, a Croatian woman comrade, middle-aged and motherly, said to me: "This is the first time I ever sat down to a banquet where I didn't have to work first in the kitchen!" International Women's Day will be long remembered by the women guests at this extraordinary event. When we arrived

we found the tables beautifully set with spring flowers on every table. A colorful poster over the speakers' table said: "Greetings to Our Women Comrades All Over the World and to the Millions of Women in America and throughout the World, in Their Struggle for Emancipation and Equality. Communist Party of Canton, Ohio Salutes You!"

But our Cantonese men comrades did more than just salute us. They fed us a wonderful meal, cleared the tables, washed the dishes, pots and pans and left everything as ready for inspection as an Army mess kitchen. Their motto was "Don't let the women do a thing!"

THE YOUNG PARTY ORGANIZER, David Garfield, and four other men comrades, one a cook, two vets, one a steel worker, one a high school student in white coats, looking very professional, presided over the kitchen. They had worked all the afternoon, preparing their menu. It was tomato juice, salad, steak, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream, cake and coffee. There was enough for second helpings and I assure you we asked for them.

The speakers' table had three women, the chairman, another comrade who is very active in national group work and myself. Only here were the women allowed to do any work.

The other speaker warned against people "fearing themselves into fascism." She said she came from Yugoslavia 35 years ago, a peasant child. She learned here what women had fought here for 100 years ago, and now have in her native land.

## OUR VETERAN COMRADE

Carl Guillo, whom I have known personally since 1912 at least, made a special appeal on behalf of Mrs. Ingram and wires were dispatched to Georgia. A meeting is being arranged there on her behalf although he reported a reluctance on the part of some Negro professionals to act quickly.

One doctor said: "The NAACP will advise us if it is a worthy case." But Comrade Guillo reminded him that three lives are hanging by a legal thread down there in Klan-ridden Georgia and he'd better hurry.

One hundred seventeen dollars and forty-five cents was raised for the Fund Drive, one member was recruited for the Party, and 10 members present pledged to recruit one member each by May 1. A Youth Club of seven has been organized, which is a very important beginning, as the age level is too high and it worries the older comrades considerably here and in Ohio generally.

IN AKRON, the night before, the Communist Party had a real celebration when we heard that the four hunger strikers had been released on bail that afternoon. Here also we had one recruit. They had raised \$1,000 the night they heard that John Williamson (once their Ohio organizer and greatly loved and respected in Ohio) had been arrested.

Dozens of wires went to Clark, signed among others by the presidents of the Goodrich and Good-year locals of the Rubber Workers Union, by the Central Labor Union of Barberton and many district representatives and committee men.

Saturday morning they had mobilized a picket line around the U. S. Post Office, telephoned to their Congressmen in Washington for the Ohio Day picketing there. The FBI swarmed on the picket line, taking pictures of all who appeared, our organizer, Comrade Devitt told me. But it

did not intimidate the Akron workers.

Sunday morning, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Civil Rights Congress, I was granted the floor at the Goodrich Local to speak on the deportation cases. This local had a delegate at the Chicago Conference of the Congress and has supported its work. They received me very attentively.

I was told that 3,000 Wallace buttons are now worn by workers in the Goodyear plant in Akron, and 1,000 workers have thus far signed up to join the Wallace Committee. Sentiment is so strong it is estimated that 50 to 60 percent of the rubber workers are for Wallace. But it has to be organized, to get the necessary petitions signed up in order to put the Third Party on the ballot. The danger of depending on spontaneity is everywhere.

The news was really electrifying to Ohio, and I'm sure elsewhere, that the first concentration camp in America was smashed. The realization that mass action gets results, a sense of victory, swept through our Party and the progressive labor movement. "It's about time we stood up to fight!" is the general sentiment.

The heroic action of the four men on Ellis Island, taking their lives in their hands, aroused tremendous response. But there must be no letdown now. Ball is not enough. Complete freedom for all deportees is our goal. We cannot settle for less. That's the way Ohio feels.

## KITCHEN KUES

## APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/4 Cup shortening  
1 1/2 Cup sugar  
2 Beaten eggs  
1 Cup thick, unsweetened applesauce  
2 Cups flour  
1/4 Teaspoon salt  
1 Teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 Teaspoon soda  
1 Teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 Teaspoon cloves  
Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add applesauce, then sifted dry ingredients. Beat smooth. Bake at 350 deg. F. 45 to 60 minutes. Serve plain.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1-Crow's cry  
4-Army officer  
9-To imitate  
12-Husband of Fatima  
13-Female relative  
14-Meadow  
15-Armed band  
17-Assay  
19-Leaks  
20-Approaches  
21-Colloquial: sharp outcry  
23-Prefix: three  
24-Note of scale  
26-To be obliged to  
29-Feline  
31-To postpone  
33-Grape refuse  
35-Manner  
37-Rational  
38-Farewell (Sp.)  
40-Opening  
42-Affirmative  
43-Note of scale  
44-Witty saying  
46-Carpet  
48-To deceive  
50-Man's name  
54-Building for dramatic performances  
56-Rogue  
57-Artificial language  
58-To alter  
60-Sheltered  
61-Archaisms  
62-To offer  
63-Conclusion

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53  
54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LAG SWING SOW  
ADA LEVEE OW  
WOMBAT ENABLE  
MUM CRONE  
PLOT LOAGILE  
RUN HAND ETON  
EM TOMFOOLIT  
SEAR BUDS ARE  
ANSER TO AVER  
TAUPE ERWE  
SMUDGE ENERGY  
HUT BEARD TEA  
ADE YPRES SEW

## VERTICAL

1-Surpasses  
2-Succulent plant  
3-Learned  
4-Pertaining to memory  
5-Sloth  
6-Girl's name  
7-Group of eight  
8-To delay  
9-Charitable gift  
10-Energy  
11-To consume  
16-To discern  
18-Iroquoian  
22-Animal's foot  
24-Smooth  
25-War, and  
26-Persian poet

27-To progress with difficulty  
28-Silkworm  
30-Children's game  
32-Elf  
34-Brief  
36-Sweet potato  
39-To comfort  
41-Former national amateur tennis singles champion  
45-Entrance to a Buddhist temple  
47-Heavy weight  
48-Compass point  
49-To ward off  
51-Strong wind  
52-Uniform  
53-Tall grass  
54-To endow  
55-Grass  
56-Earth goddess

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

## Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.  
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE  
STORAGE  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE  
REASONABLE RATES -  
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222  
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

## Music - Records

JUST RECEIVED  
BRAZILIAN SONG  
Sung by ELSIE HOUSTON  
\$4.60  
10% off for Daily Worker readers  
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP  
154 4th Ave., 14th St. - Open till 10 P.M.  
OR 4-9400

## Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS  
Have your eyes  
examined by a  
competent oculist  
(M.D.)  
UNION  
SQUARE Optical Service  
147 Fourth Ave., Bank Bldg., Rm. 319  
N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel GR 7-7553

CALL AL 4-7954  
FOR ADVERTISING  
RATES

## Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
302 E. 167th St., BRONX  
Tel. Jerome 7-0022

## GOLDEN BROS.

## Official IWO Optician

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS  
255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave.  
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30  
Saturday 9-6 - ME 3-3243  
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

## Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO.  
152 FLATBUSH AVE.  
Near Atlantic Ave. - Our only office  
ELI ROSS, Optometrist  
Tel. NEVins 8-9166  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

## Restaurants

Full Dinner and Music-\$1.35  
RUSSIAN

SKAZKA  
227 W. 46th St. AL 4-7957

## Restaurants

## JADE MOUNTAIN

197 Second Ave.  
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.  
GR 7-9444  
Quality Chinese Food

## KAVKAZ

## RUSSIAN RESTAURANT

317 East 14th Street, nr. 2nd Ave.  
RUSSIAN and AMERICAN DISHES  
EXCELLENT SHASHLIK  
HOME ATMOSPHERE

## Rugs for Sale

## UNCLAIMED

RUGS 9 x 12 \$10 up  
cleaned  
Wilton Hall Runners, \$1.50 up  
CLOVER  
CARPET  
CLEANERS  
3263 THIRD AVE., BRONX  
Bet. 163rd and 164th Open 9 to 7

## Undertakers

## L. J. MORRIS, Inc.

Funeral Director for the IWO  
Plots in all Cemeteries  
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs  
5701 CHURCH AVE. COOR. ROCKAWAY  
PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Day PHONES Night  
DR 2-1234 5 DR 2-1234



# Authentic Text of Soviet Music Resolution

THE following is the full text of the criticism which the Soviet Union, after prolonged and thorough discussion, made of certain trends in the teaching and composing of music in that country.

A reading of this remarkable essay discloses how badly distorted were the reports of it that appeared in the newspapers here. We present the full text as a service to musicians, composers, and the general public here which has shown such great interest in this notable cultural event.

THE Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union considers that the opera *Great Friendship* (music by V. Muradeli, libretto by G. Mdivani), produced by the Bolshoi Theatre of the USSR during the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the October Revolution, is unsound both in its music and its subject matter and is an inartistic composition.

The opera's fundamental shortcomings are rooted first of all in the music of the opera. The music of the opera is inexpressive and poor. There is no one melody or aria in it that remains in the memory. It is muddled and inharmonious, constructed entirely of dissonances, of combinations of sounds that grate on the ear. Into individual lines and scenes having a pretense to melody, there



break in, all of a sudden, dissonant noises completely alien to the normal human ear which cause a reaction of depression in the listener.

There is no organic connection between the musical accompaniment and the development of the action on the stage. The vocal parts of the opera—choral, solo and ensemble singing—create a poor impression.

As a result of all this the potentialities of the orchestra and the singers remain unrealized.

The composer did not utilize the wealth of folk melodies, songs, tunes and dance motifs in which the creative art of the peoples of the USSR is so rich, specifically the art of the peoples inhabiting the North Caucasus, where the action depicted in the opera takes place. In the pursuit of false "originality" in music, the composer Muradeli has scorned the best traditions and experience of classical opera in general and Russian classical opera in particular, which, is outstanding in its inner content, its wealth of melody and breadth of range, its peoples, and the fine, beautiful, clear musical form which has made Russian opera the best opera in the world, a genre of music loved by and accessible to wide groups of people.

THE PLOT of the opera, which lays pretense to being a portrayal of the struggle for the establishment of Soviet power and of the friendship of the peoples in the North Caucasus in 1918-1920, is historically false and artificial. One gets the incorrect impression from the opera that such Caucasian peoples as the Georgians and the Ossetians were hostile to the Russian people in that epoch, which is historically false, since the obstacle in the way of the establishment of the friendship of peoples in that period in the North Caucasus were the Ingush and the Chechens.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union considers that the failure of Muradeli's opera is a result of the formalist path taken by Muradeli, false and ruinous to the creative production of the Soviet composer.

As the conference of leaders of Soviet music conducted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union

has shown, the failure of Muradeli's opera is not an isolated incident, but is closely tied up with the unfortunate situation in contemporary Soviet music, with the prevalence of the formalist trend among Soviet composers.

BACK IN 1936 in connection with the appearance of the Dmitri Shostakovich opera *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk* the anti-public formalist distortions in the work of Shostakovich were exposed in *Pravda*, the organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the harm and danger of this tendency to the fate of the development of Soviet music was disclosed. *Pravda* speaking out then upon the instruction of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union clearly formulated the demands which the Soviet people make upon their composers.

Despite these warnings and in spite of the directives given by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in its decisions on the magazines "Zvezda" and "Leninograd," on the moving picture film *The Great Life*, on the repertoires of the dramatic theatres and measures for their improvement, there was no reorganization affected in Soviet music. The individual successes of some Soviet composers in the creation of new songs which have found recognition through wide circulation among the people, or creation of music for the cinema, etc., does not change the general picture of the situation.

IN THE FIELD of symphonic and operatic composition matters are especially bad. We are speaking of composers who confine themselves to the formalist anti-public trend. This trend has found its fullest manifestation in the works of such composers as



Comrades D. Shostakovich, S. Prokofiev, A. Khachaturian, V. Shebalin, G. Popov, N. Myaskovsky and others, in whose compositions the formalist distortions, the anti-democratic tendencies in music, alien to the Soviet people and to its artistic taste, is especially graphically represented.

Characteristic of such music are the negation of the basic principles of classical music; a sermon for atonality, dissonance and disharmony, as if this were an expression of "progress" and "innovation" in the growth of musical composition as melody; a passion for confused, neuropathic combinations which transform music into cacophony, into a chaotic piling up of sounds. This music reeks strongly of the spirit of the contemporary modernist bourgeois music of Europe and America which reflects the marasmus of bourgeois culture, the full denial of musical art, its impasse.

AN ESSENTIAL quality of the formalist trend is also the denial of polyphonic music and singing based on a synchronized combination and development of a number of independent and melodic lines, and a passion for monotonous and unisonal music



and singing, frequently without words, which is a violation of the many-voiced musical-song structure characteristic of our people, and which leads to the impoverishment and decline of music.

In defiance of the best traditions of Russian and Western classical music, rejecting these traditions as if they were "obsolete," "old fashioned," "conservative," arrogantly slighting, as advocates of "primitive traditionalism" and "epigonism," composers who conscientiously try to master and develop methods of classical music, many Soviet composers, in pursuit of falsely conceived innovation, have lost contact in their music with the demands and the artistic taste of the Soviet people, have shut themselves off in a narrow circle of specialists and musical gourmards, have lowered the high social role of music and narrowed its meaning, limiting it to a satisfaction of the distorted tastes of aesthetic individualists.

THE FORMALIST trend in Soviet music has given rise to a one-sided passion for complex forms of instrumental, symphonic, textless music among a section of Soviet composers, and to a scornful attitude towards such musical genres as opera, choral music, popular music for small orchestra, for folk instruments, vocal ensembles, etc.

All this inevitably leads to the fact that the fundamentals of vocal culture and mastery of dramatic maturity are being lost and that composers are forgetting how to write for the people. This is evidenced by the fact that in recent times not one Soviet opera on a level with the Russian opera classics has been created.

The breaking away of some Soviet musicians from the people has reached such a point that a corrupt "theory" has spread among them, according to which the fact that the music of many contemporary Soviet composers is incomprehensible to the people, is explained by the fact that the people, seemingly, have not as yet "grown up" to an understanding of their complex music, that they will understand it in a hundred years and that it is not worthwhile becoming upset if some musical compositions find no listeners.

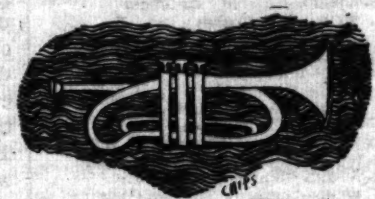
This thoroughly individualistic theory, anti-public to the core, has made it possible for some composers and musicologists to fence themselves off from the people, from the criticism of Soviet society, to an even greater degree and to shut themselves up in their shells.

The cultivation of all these views and others like them will bring the greatest possible harm to Soviet musical art. A tolerant attitude toward such views means the dissemination among leading figures of Soviet musical culture of tendencies alien to it, tendencies which lead to an impasse in the development of music, to the liquidation of musical art.

THE UNSOUND, anti-public, formalist trend in Soviet music also has a destructive influence on the training and education of young composers in our conservatories, primarily in the Moscow Conservatory, of which Comrade Shebalin is director, where the formalist trend is the ruling trend. The students are not imbued with respect for the best traditions of Russian and West-

ern classical music. Admiration for the creative art of the people, for democratic musical forms, is not developed in them. The creative work of many of the conservatory students represents a blind imitation of the music of D. Shostakovich, S. Prokofiev and others.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union finds an absolutely intolerable situation in Soviet musical criticism. Among critics the leading position is held by the adversaries of Russian realistic music, by the protagonists of decadent, formalistic music. These critics pronounce every succeeding composition of Prokofiev, Shostakovich, Myaskovsky, Shebalin as "a new conquest of Soviet music" and they eulogize the subjectivism, the constructivism, the extreme individualism, the professional complications of the language of this music; that is, precisely all that should be exposed by the critic. Instead of combatting the views and theories harmful and alien to the principles of socialist realism, music criticism itself assists in the dissemination of them, extolling them and proclaiming as "advanced" those composers who



have in common these false creative tendencies in their work.

MUSICAL CRITICISM has stopped expressing the opinion of Soviet society, the opinion of the people and has made of itself a trumpet for individual composers.

Some music critics have taken to humoring and fawning upon one or another of the leading musicians, praising their works, in every way, for reasons of friendship, rather than criticizing them on the basis of objective principles.

This all means that among a section of the Soviet composers, vestiges of bourgeois ideology, nourished on influences from contemporary, decadent Western European and American music, have not yet been overcome. The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union considers that this unfavorable situation on the Soviet musical front has arisen as a result of the incorrect line in the field of Soviet music which has been carried out by the Committee on Affairs of Arts of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, and the Organizational Committee of the Union of Soviet Composers.

THE COMMITTEE on Affairs of Arts of the Council of Ministers of the USSR (Comrade Khrapchenko) and the Organizational Committee of the Union of Soviet Composers (Comrade Khachaturian) have actually been encouraging a formalist trend alien to the Soviet people, instead of developing a realistic trend in Soviet music, the bases of which are a recognition of the great progressive role of the classical heritage, especially the traditions of the Russian school of music; the use of this heritage and its further development; the coordinating in music, of high content and artistic perfection of musical form, true and realistic music, its deep-rooted organic ties with the people and their musical and vocal creations, the high professional mastery and at the same time simplicity and accessibility of musical productions.

The Organizational Committee of the Union of Soviet Composers has turned itself into a weapon of a group of composer-formalists and has become a major hot-bed of formalist distortions.

A MUSTY ATMOSPHERE has been created in the Organizational Committee, creative discussions

have been lacking. The leaders of the Organizational Committee, and the musicologists who have grouped themselves around them, have been eulogizing anti-realistic, modernistic compositions, not worthy of support, whereas works outstanding in their realistic character, in their attempts to continue and develop the classical heritage, have been pronounced second rate, have remained unnoticed and have been treated in an offhand manner.

Composers priding themselves on their "innovations," their "arch revolutionism" in the fields of music, have been speaking out as champions of the most backward and musty conservatism in their activity in the Organizational Committee, disclosing an arrogant intolerance at the slightest manifestation of criticism.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union considers that such an attitude toward the tasks of Soviet music as has developed in the Committee on Affairs of Arts of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and in the Organizational Committee of the Union of Soviet Composers can be tolerated no further, since it is of the greatest harm to the development of Soviet music.

IN THE LAST YEARS the cultural demands and the level of artistic taste of the Soviet people have risen extraordinarily. The Soviet people expects from the composers, works of high quality and high ideals in all genres—in the field of operatic and symphonic music, in the creation of songs, in choral and dance music.

In our country composers have limitless possibilities for creation at their disposal. All the necessary conditions for a genuine flowering of musical culture have been created. Soviet composers have an audience such as no other composer has known in the past. It would be unforgivable not to utilize all these rich possibilities and not to direct one's creative



efforts along a correct realistic path.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union resolves:

1. To censure the formalist trend in Soviet music as anti-public and as, in fact, leading to the liquidation of music.
2. To propose to the Administration of Propaganda and Agitation of the Central Committee and to the Committee on Affairs of Arts the correcting of the situation in Soviet music, the liquidation of the shortcomings indicated in this resolution of the Central Committee and provision for the development of Soviet music along realistic lines.
3. To call upon Soviet composers to permeate themselves with a consciousness of the high demands made of musical creation by the Soviet people and, having cleared from their path everything that weakens our music and hinders its growth, to insure such a rise in creative works as will quickly move Soviet musical culture forward and bring about the creation of fully worthwhile musical works in all fields, of productions of high quality, worthy of the Soviet people.
4. To approve the organizational measures of the appropriate party and Soviet organs directed toward the improvement of musical affairs.

Translated by Bernard L. Koten, American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union, Inc., 58 Park Ave., New York 16, New York. (Source: *Izvestia*, Feb. 11, 1948).









## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Touching on Several Subjects

DON FORMAN, whose sacro-iliac may hold New York University's fate in the Invitation tournament, will be in there tomorrow night against Texas. It still pains him to bend over but it is loosening up. He might even have gone in against CCNY Tuesday night if it were NYU's last game and no tourney ahead.

Nat Low, ex-D.W. scribe now living in the land of sunshine and doing a daily column for the Peoples World, has one big advantage on us New Yorkers. He can step right out into his back yard and watch big league ball clubs work out.

His early report on the Pirates, training at Hollywood's Gilmore Stadium, indicates that the strengthened Bucs have no notion of staying in the cellar. Nat spend the day browsing with the ballplayers. He speaks of new manager Billy Meyers reaction the first appearance of big Ralph Kiner. Batting against right hander Ed Bahr, the wide legged slugger started ramming them for prodigious distances. "Mah, he can unload them, can't he?" was the comment of Meyers, a veteran pilot who has seen the best.

Then came Hal Gregg, one of the Dodgers now wearing a Pittsburgh uniform. He blazed a few past Kiner and catcher Clyde Klutts remarked, "Gregg is ready already. He's as fast as he'll be in July. And look at that curve break, will you?" Gregg, says Nat, is in the best shape of his life and determined to prove that the great Branch can—and did—make a bad mistake in estimation of talent. That kind of talk worries me. I remember Gregg hurling a one hit masterpiece against the Phils early last season and wondering what would happen if he smartened up, got a book on hitters and started using his vast amount of stuff properly.

WAS GOING to pick a Daily Worker All City basketball team for today's paper, but darn it, the team voted last week by the 25 members of the Basketball Writers Ass'n came out exactly the same, and is for release this weekend, so it would look foolish to run ours today and the same

team picked by all the writers in the weekend Worker.

In our P.S. yesterday we expressed amazement at the A.P. for relegating Dolph Schayes to their fourth All American. What we didn't notice was much worse. Dick McGuire of St. Johns, the best college player we've seen all year, wasn't even on their first four teams! Are they kidding?

THE HALLOREAN Hospital wheelchair team made a big hit Wednesday night in the Garden, when they beat the paraplegic team from Cushing Hospital of Massachusetts 20-11 in a preliminary to the Knickerbockers' game. The spectators were really surprised at the speed and deftness the boys have attained within the limitations of their chairs.

Occasionally one of the vets knocked from his chair in a collision while going for a rebound, and the crowd will gasp, but the boys don't mind it. The whistle blows and the player is helped back in before play resumes. The game, by testimony of the players, has helped all of them physically. A substantial amount of the box office take went to the fund to help push the fight for the ramp-homes these vets need. Until Congress acts on the paraplegic housing bill now before it, these men are doomed to live in Army hospitals. Need less to say, they want out.

THE BOSTON BRAVES, interestingly enough, have no less than five pitchers who at one time or another won 20 or more games in the National League. One of them, ex-Card Johnny Beasley, is hardly likely to do it again, but Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, Bill Voiselle and Red Barrett will be working at it. Sain and Spahn won 21 each last season, Voiselle hit the same number for the Giants in '44 before entering Mel Ott's dog house, and Barrett was a wartime wonder with 23 in '44.

### \$10,000 TO BAROUDI FAMILY FROM BOUT

Ezard Charles will meet heavyweight Elmer Ray in the Chicago Stadium April 7th with \$10,000 of the proceedings going to the family of Sam Baroudi. Baroudi died Feb. 21, after being KO'd by Charles in Chicago.

### Cerdan's Sock Over Roach's Skill Tonight

Marcel Cerdan, middleweight champion of Europe, and young Lavern Roach, ex-Marine from Plainview, Tex., will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in the first important international fight of 1948.

Cerdan, 32, was favored by 11-5 to win because of his greater experience and his superior punch. In 102 professional scraps, the stocky, dark-haired, gold-toothed Frenchman lost but twice—on fouls. He boasts a string of 32 straight victories.

In previous U. S. appearances, Marcel outpointed George Abrams and knocked out Harold Green, at the Garden, and outpointed Anton Raadik at Chicago last Oct. 31. He also hopped up to Canada and knocked out Billy Walker at Montreal. In Europe this year, Cerdan registered knockouts over Giovanni Manca and Jean Walgack.

Roach, the best American fighter developed in the armed services during the war, is accustomed to being the underdog in matches with allegedly superior opponents.

As he hammered through 24 victories in 25 pro fights, he was on the wrong end of the betting more than half the time. The prices against him were lopsided before his triumphs over Billy Aronid, Herbie Kronowitz and Tony Janniro.

Roach—beautifully proportioned, handsome and dark-haired—is an excellent, stand-up boxer; but only a fair puncher. Less than half of his victories were achieved by kayoes. He is rugged and he has unusual stamina.

Cerdan planned to weigh about 158 pounds; Roach, about 146. A crowd of 15,000 and a gate of \$75,000 were expected.

### Ben Likes Hamner

CLEAR WATER, Fla., March 11 (UP).—Ben Chapman today said the young Phillie's shortstop, Gran Hamner, is the best he's seen this spring.

## Dr. Weir Wins Opening Match

First Negro to Ever Play in Nat'l Tourney Beats Lewyn 6-4, 6-2; Favorites Advance

Dr. Reginald S. Weir of New York, the first Negro ever to compete in a National Tennis Championship under the sponsorship of the hitherto Jimcrow Lawn Tennis Assn., yesterday made an auspicious debut in the National Indoor play by defeating Tom Lewyn, a National Class A ranked Junior.

Dr. Weir, 36-year old surgeon who is four time holder of the Negro American Tennis Association crown, showed a fast, well rounded game in beating 17-year old Lewyn in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 to the cheers of the crowd at the 7th Regiment Armory.

In his next match Dr. Weir meets the indoor champ, and tourney favorite, first seeded Billy Talbert. The schedule was drawn out of a hat.

Third seeded Ed McGrath, 21-year old St. Johns sophomore, easily beat Ed Jacobs 6-1, 6-3. In other first round results Bill Madamba, formerly of the Philippines, downed Gilbert Talliard 6-2, 6-1; W. J. Clifton eliminated Frank J. Chiapponi 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; David Lind downed Ted Pine 6-0, 6-3; Charles Pine came from behind in each set to eliminate Charles Gilbert 6-3, 9-7; Frank Bowden downed Hamilton Albaugh Jr. 6-0, 6-1; and Dan Rivkin, number six Eastern junior, rallied to beat Frank Salichs 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Phil Hanna defeated Morris Adelberg 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Jack Geller beat Richard Squires 6-3, 9-7; Irvin Dorfman seeded second, defeated James Gates 6-0, 6-2; William Talbert, seeded first, defeated Fred Kraus, 6-0, 6-1; Lester Hirschfield won by default from Gus Ganzmuller.

## Mexican Star To Cleveland.

MEXICO CITY, March 11 (UP).—Robert Avila, a batting star of the Puebla Club in the Mexican League, left today by plane for Tucson, Ari., where he will get a tryout with the Cleveland Indians.

Avila, a second baseman who hit .346 last season and then spent the winter keeping in trim in the Cuban League, has not been signed by the Tribe. However, he will be given a thorough trial and possibly sent to a minor league farm club.

## Next Year--CCNY as Good or Better

For the hot basketball fan, it's never too soon to start figuring next year's teams. So we'll begin this examination of the prospects of New York's college teams for the 1948-49 season with CCNY, which wound up a splendid season with a record of 18-3.

Even Asa Bushnell may not be able to keep the Beavers from a tournament berth next trip. Four men are being lost by graduation. Bustling Lionel Malamed, rapid Ev Finestone and cool Phil Farberman will be missed. Sid Trubowitz, the fourth senior, did not figure in this year's play.

Ordinarily a team losing three players of that caliber would figure to go downhill. But City should be as good and very possibly better. Here's why:

Moving into a third campaign and figuring to continue a logical improvement will be Irwin Dambrot, brilliant shotmaker still growing at 6-3½ and Mason Benson, 6-5 center. Back for a final fling will be Hilly Shapiro, who finished the season as a solid performer

(This is the first of a special Daily Worker series figuring the prospects for next season's local basketball teams. NEXT—St. John's, New York's number one team?)

finally come into his own, and Sonny Jameson, who fell off after a hot start but should be primed for a great senior year.

Also around and eager will be 6-4 Norm Mager, who has every attribute of greatness, including the team's best set shot, hot basket consciousness, variety and poise. The promising Mike Wittlin, who emerged from the crowded bench as a polished spot performer in the all-victorious second half drive and brother Paul Malamed will be pressing for starting status.

From the freshman team comes an outstanding prospect in Ronnie Nadell, former Erasmus all scholastic and an all-around performer slated to become one of City's best. The better than usual freshman team, which improved through the year and wound up upsetting NYU's crack first year team, also sends up a quartet of boys over six feet con-

sidered potential varsity timber in Holstrom, Rothbart, Lefkowitz and Friedman.

Add holdovers from this year's squad such as Galiber, Finger, Millman, Chafec, Markoff, Watkins and Brickman and it becomes apparent that Nat Holman will have a problem finding a place on the bench for all these players, plus others on the freshman squad deserving a chance. A junior varsity with a schedule of its own would seem to be clearly indicated. This would give a raw but promising player like 6-7 Watkins a chance to develop in actual competition.

Our guess is that the first team will have Paul Malamed stepping right up as a floor director to replace his graduating brother and doing a good job of it, though Wittlin could also fill the bill.

An idea of the first two lineups, of almost equal strength:

First	Second
Dambrot	Nadell
F. Malamed	Wittlin
Benson	Mager
Jameson	Finger
Shapiro	Millman

Or Holman may come up with his tallest team, using Benson, Dambrot and Mager together with two smaller floormen. All three can run for big boys. This, of course is a far away view. Don't be at all surprised if one or more of the other holdovers or a couple of the freshmen break into the varsity scheme of things.

In any case it's clear that CCNY won't be hurting too bad next season. . . . RODNEY

### Shapiro, Jameson Voted Co-Captains

Hilly Shapiro and Sonny Jameson have been voted co-captains of next year's CCNY basketball team by the members of the squad. Shapiro, 23, is a Physical Ed major and will be a junior. Jameson, 21, is also a Physical Ed student and will be a senior.

### McKenley vs Pearman In Track Windup

Four special races will feature the New York Pioneer Club's 13-event indoor track meet tonight at the 369 regiment armory.

Herb McKenley, holder of the world record for 440 yards, Reggie Pearman, IC4-A tiltist, Roscoe Browne, Hugh Short, and Jimmy Herbert will race in the John Borican memorial 600. The meet will end the local indoor competition.

## Classified Ads

**APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED**  
GENERAL MANAGER of Daily Worker and wife need 1-2-3 room apartment immediately. Call AL 4-7954, Ext. 32.  
OKLA.-CALIF. REFUGEES still looking for home. Phone El Jaffe, Flushing 7-7950.  
VET and wife urgently need three rooms in city. Unfurnished, reasonable. Phone 9-5 weekdays, VA 6-1098, Mrs. Frankel.  
**APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED**  
BUS. GIRL wishes to share apt. anywhere. Write Box 60 c-o Daily Worker.  
**APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
ARE YOU TIRED of traveling? Apt. to share. Village, 2 nights a week; Male. Call Sat., OR 3-6894.  
**FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**  
(Manhattan)  
LARGE, attractive single room. Redecorated. Washington Heights. Telephone. Write Box 62 care of Daily Worker.  
LARGE unfurnished room, kitchen privileges, Village. WA 4-5164. 9-3 p.m.  
(Bronx)  
LARGE ROOM; kitchen privileges; elevator; phone. Lady. Bronx. OL 8-0537.  
**FOR SALE**  
MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-5790.  
VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—"Best Buy." Regular \$69.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. OR 3-78 19.  
**HELP WANTED**  
STENOGRAPHER and typist for office in Brooklyn. Phone OR 3-3828.  
**JOB WANTED**  
DESPERATE individual. Brain work required. Philosopher. Attempt writing? Charaffeur's license. Write Box 57, c/o Daily Worker.  
**SALES HELP WANTED**  
(Male and Female)  
EARN EXTRA MONEY—Full-Spare Time. Sell nylons—underwear, plastics, to friends, co-workers, organizations. NO MONEY NEEDED. Savoy, 309 Fifth Avenue (32nd Street).  
**INSURANCE**  
CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway. OR 5-3528.  
**SERVICES**  
RELIABLE CARPENTER remodels attics, basements, garages, into livable rooms. Reasonable. Bungalows built; additions; insulation; outside N.Y.C. NI 8-0191.  
SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS rebuilt expertly in your home, \$12. New webbing, new lining, springs retied. Comradely attention. Avoid middleman and overhead expense. TRAFALGAR 7-2554.  
PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting, paperhanging. Evenings, GRAMERCY 5-6815.  
**TRUCKS FOR HIRE**  
SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 2 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert .....	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts .....	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts .....	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:		
1 insert .....	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts .....	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts .....	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For Monday .....	Friday 6 p.m.	
For Tuesday .....	Monday noon	
For Wednesday .....	Tuesday noon	
For Thursday .....	Wednesday noon	
For Friday .....	Thursday noon	
For Weekend .....	Wednesday 4 p.m.	



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### Hanging Out the Wash

LEO DUROCHER handing sound advice to Jackie Robinson in Trujillo practice. "Learn to hit them into right and you're good for .320 every season," the Lip told his first sacker. Jackie, with his toes pointing sharply toward left and his lunging powerful cut has been poling nine-tenths of his balls down the leftfield foul line and the opposition outfield knew exactly how to play him. It's testimony to his ability to find a hole out there that he polled .297 in his fine rookie year. But it also robs him of a good many extra points in the batting average. If he'd concentrate on pushing a few into rightfield those gardeners wouldn't be able to take such liberties when he steps up, like Lindell playing him deep on the leftfield line in the World Series and robbing him of two extras because he didn't have to cut over an inch for the long drives, only backing up to haul them down.

LAVERN ROACH a good long-shot bet tonight although I'm inclined to think he doesn't hit hard enough to slow down Cerdan as did the savage slugging Anton Raadik. It's possible that a good banger could make Marcel look his years, which is the wrong side of 30, but Roach is a short and soft combination puncher ala Janiro. If the Frenchman can dump the young Marine then I'll be ready to admit he can hit as hard as some of the boys think. But Marcel was unable to floor George Abrams, who was belted out by Steve Belloise one year later... and neither did Cerdan's two-round kyo of Harold Green convince me of his alleged potency. Harold has a notoriously fragile chin which has always been his Achilles Heel. Don't get me wrong. I like Cerdan's stuff... he's a busy pummeling vet who knows all the tricks and is singularly unmarked for all his years in the beak-bashing business. In other words, he doesn't offer any wideopen target as he wades in both hands working. But if he's a real kyo artist tonight's the time to prove it. Roach takes a nice sock. He's also an unusually clever operator in there and as I say, if Marcel is slightly over the hill then Roach stands a chance of upsetting the odds. But if I was a betting man, which I'm not, I'd have to string along with the Casabiancan because he's busy all the time and has nothing to fear from the light-poking Texan.

BUCKY HATCHETT hit for 40 points in Rutgers' lopsided win over soft-touch Bucknell. The 6'2 Negro all-around star set a new Scarlet individual scoring record with that one... and I daresay if he had come onto the team before mid-season he

would've made many All-America selections. As is, his 30 points against NYU was the tipoff to his tremendous talents... so don't belittle the 40 against the third-rate Bucknellians.

Tinsley named head-coach of the LSU gridders. No, not our Ted. This guy is Gaynell Tinsley who used to play pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals. Before that, he was the first All-America ever named from the college he now comes back to pilot.

JOEY BROCATO, the new lightweight prospect who belted out my pal Willie Beltram two weeks back, followed up with a one-minute job on Nat Harden the other pee-em. I guess he can hit and that doesn't make Beltram look too bad. Willie was bound to get kayoed sooner or later cause he always carried his left lead a trifle too low for comfort. Even while piling up his impressive win streak, Beltram rarely went through a fight without taking at least one trip to the canvas. This time he met a lad who knew how to keep him there.

Larry Doby ever that case of jitters which held him back in the freshman try with the Indians. Chances are he'll be sent to a Tribe farm, but right now Beek and Boudreau are giving him every opportunity to crack the varsity outfield which is still a wideopen proposition. Doby, first time at bat in an intra-squad game, whacked a 375-foot homerun right into the teeth of a strong wind.

NOTHING ILLUSTRATES the sad state of heavyweight affairs better than next week's "main event" at the Garden. Joe Bakel vs. Gino Buonvino and even the beerhalls should be empty for that one. Television is a big draw at the saloons—but not THAT big.

Don Newcombe, strapping righthander who spent two good years with Nashua after Rickey bought him from Edna Manley, went a few innings for Montreal against the Dodgers. He got touched up for a run-scoring double and Gil Hodges' inside-the-park homer... but everyone's hot on his hard one. Jackie Robinson told me Don's only a sharp curve away from bigtime.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If Texas knocks off NYU tomorrow night (held quite unlikely here) won't that make O'NY look even better for almost having nipped the Longhorns earlier in the season? And what will Asa Bushnell's Tournament Committee have to say then?

## SHOE '5' FAVORED TONITE

The big labor basketball double-header and dance comes off tonight at the Central Needle Trades H. S. gym for the benefit of the ACA strikers. Local 70 of the Fur Joint Council tangles with the Department Store All-Stars in the opener, while the UOPWA quint goes against the favored Shoe-workers in the feature.

Local 70, with a 6-2 record holds down third place in the Doris Miller League. Frank Kotsos, former St. Johns playmaker, has been pacing the Furriers, aided nobly by Gus Tricouka. Their

Dep't Store foes are latecomers to the league and have a mark of 0-1.

The Shoe-workers are sparked by Johnny Minter, last year's Most Valuable Award Winner, and are coached by Assemblyman Sammy Kaplan of Brooklyn, formerly a great pro star in his own right. But UOPWA underdogs have been coming on strong in the second half of the season, and figure to test the Shoe five.

Dancing to Sy Gilman's band will follow the windup game. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

## Giant's Win On Rookie's Homer

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 11. — A four run rally in the 9th topped off by a home run by rookie catcher Newton Grasso won a ball game for the Giants here today over the Oakland team of the PCL, 4-3. Sheldon Jones showed the best form of the Giant pitchers. Whitey Lockman saw outfield action.

## Yanks Blank Cards Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10 (UP).—The New York Yankees blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0, today for their second straight shutout win over the Redbirds.

Cardinal manager Eddie Dyer took the defeat as a sure sign that the club is far behind in its batting schedule. The team totaled only six singles and one doubles in the 18 innings of scoreless ball. The Yanks won yesterday by a 2 to 0 score.

The Yankees got only four hits—all singles—today, indicating that the Card pitching, at least, is up to snuff. Murray Dickson, Ken Burkhardt and Gerald Staley pitched for St. Louis. Red Embree, Frankie Hiller and Don Johnson tossed for the Yanks and allowed the Cards three hits.

St. Louis (N) "A" 000 000 000—0 3 1 New York (A) 000 100 000—1 4 0 Dickson, Burkhardt (5) Staley (8) and Garagiola; Embree, Hiller (4) D. Johnson (8) and Berra, winning pitcher, Hiller, losing pitcher, Dickson.

## City Mitts Two Olympic Champs

Dick Button, 18-year-old Olympic and world figure skating champ from Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, 29-year-old housewife from Vancouver, Washington, who swept the slalom skii event at St. Moritz were given a hearty reception at City Hall yesterday.

Mrs. Fraser, beautiful in a new look black dress and still glowing with here Olympic windburn, is the first American skier ever to win an Olympic championship. Both she and the handsome Button received citations from City Council president Vincent Impellitteri, who received the athletes on behalf of Mayor O'Dwyer.

Impellitteri said that in this instance, handing the citation to Button, "New York City is just a suburb of Englewood, N. J." The scrolls

halled their achievements and called them an inspiration to American sports. Mrs. Fraser also received a huge bouquet of roses.

Button told of his experiences in Czechoslovakia where he arrived "in the middle of the turmoil." He said he "was scared at first and I thought I would get a cold reception, but the Czechs were very warm to me. I have never received so hospitable a reception as I did in Czechoslovakia."

Button left City Hall with a Jersey State Police escort for his hometown in Englewood.

## Now It's the Red Sox's Turn

SARASOTA, Fla., March 11 (UP).—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox today announced that Joe Dobson, Jack Kramer and Harry Dornish would divide the pitching tomorrow when the Red Sox open their exhibition game series against the St. Louis Cardinals, who have lost two straight to the Yankees.

Dom DiMaggio will not play because of a bone bruise but the other players are those who probably will open the regular season.

Ted Williams will be in left field; Sam Mele in right field; Stan Spence, first base; Bobby Doerr, second base; Vern Stephens at shortstop; Johnny Pesky, third base, and rookie Matt Batts, catcher.

## Tigers Slam Reds, 15-3

LAKELAND, Fla., March 11 (UP).—Exploding for 12 runs in the fifth inning, the Detroit Tigers buried the Cincinnati Reds, 15 to 3, today for their second straight exhibition victory.

Outfielder Vic Wertz tripled with the bases full in the fifth and Johnny Groth smacked a home run with two in the same frame. Billy Pierce, who walked and scored twice during the big inning, was the winning pitcher.

George Kell, Tiger third baseman, continued his heavy hitting with three hits in four trips to bring his spring average to an even .800. Thus far, he's made eight hits in 10 attempts.

## SCORES

At Lakeland, Fla.:

Cinc. (N)...010 0 0 0 011—3 8 3 DET. (A)...000 112 1 01x—15 15 1 Wehmeier, Perkowski (4) and Anderson, Poland (6); Newhouse, Pierce (4), Benton (7) and Swift, Winning pitcher Pierce. Losing pitcher, Perkowski.

At Clearwater, Fla.:

St. L. (N) "B"...000 200 201—3 8 4 Phila (N) "B"...001 010 002—4 6 1 Boyer, Crimale (5) and Bucha; McKelvey, Ridsk (4), Deutsch (7), Christante (7) and Padgett, Seminick (6). Winning pitcher, Boyer. Losing pitcher, Ridsk. Home run, Kuzak.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### TROPICAL RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Mentnow... (Peabody) 6.80 4.80 3.90  
Kee-Ho... (Hobales) 55.50 28.90  
El Osuna... (Stagmaler) 8.20  
Also ran—Rosante, I Did, Col Steve, Gray Bear, Good Fun, Hem Fox, Peg, Charles Bryce. Time—1:12 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Tees Bees... (Combest) 10.30 6.40 5.60  
Tarawa... (Peabody) 5.60 3.70  
Little Lady... (Gifford) 17.20  
Also ran—Gay Tulip, Club Car, Inverette, Robert F. Mary Elvins, Chow, Bolo Shelle, Nane Hygro, Silver Sweep. Time—1:13 1/8.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Yenow... (Woodhouse) 11.90 9.40 7.50  
One Blue... (Peabody) 4.00 3.10  
Indian Ruler (Bakaretti) 8.10  
Also ran—Dancing Margot, Golden Scotch, My Margie, Cardigan, Sandy Pam, Joyce W. Alemania, Burning Twig, Floral Gift. Time—1:11 2/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Princess Eire... (Cook) 10.10 3.90 2.40  
Likesnot... (Gifford) 2.40 2.20  
Red Board... (Kenny) 2.90  
Also ran—Second Attempt, Plaidoch, Longhorn, Yale, Lou Aldrich. Time—1:14 4/5.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Fulgor II... (Peabody) 33.00 17.60 10.30  
Complex... (Turner) 4.90 3.90  
Dauntless Gal... (Martin) 6.60  
Also ran—Gila Water, Quatre Call, Bronze Medal, Wise Fritz, Sweet Taters, Fast Freight, Stefan, Jhansl, Damos. Time—1:46 3/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Colossal... (Nash) 3.30 2.80 2.30  
Gold Bull... (Stout) 3.70 2.80  
Dog O'Sullivan (Woodh') 3.40  
Also ran—Bill Ross, Red Pompon, East Light, Free As Air. Time—1:44 1/8.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Pharaday... (Turner) 4.00 2.50 2.50  
W H Kelly... (Porch) 2.50 2.50  
I Conquer... (Rogers) 6.10  
Also ran—Conformable, Cross Bayou, Lord Jim, Gilsbury, Madracen. Time—2:06 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Expeditious... (Layton) 6.30 3.50 3.20  
Pena... (Duff) 4.50 4.00  
War Wise... (Peabody) 4.40  
Also ran—Single Glean, Miss Bodolink, Mattie Brown, Jubilee Gem, Black Ra, Trim Stenper, Blue Frost, Challise, Stell. Time—1:49.

### TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park entries for Friday, March 12. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
"Secret"... 99 "Catcher Upper"... 111  
Cork... 111 Miss Yam... 113  
Sergeant Bill... 116 "Sing Song"... 104  
"Velocity Miss"... 104 Far Greater... 100  
"Rockwood King"... 109 "Westfield"... 115  
"Memphian"... 111 "Hywick"... 109  
"Lovi Lovi"... 106 Arthur J... 116  
"Catnip Hill"... 115 Court Ace... 118  
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
"Shooting Joe"... 111 "Prominencia"... 110  
Crazy Whirl... 111 "Gallant Hqu"... 111  
"Animadora"... 106 Rippon Moose... 116

/My Zaca... 111 Bourbon Flier... 111  
Xeno Fox... 114 "Floataway"... 111  
Farm Man... 116 Panar Grier... 115  
"Luk O'Sullivan"... 106 "Air Commander"... 113  
"Belle Cole"... 106 "Dave's Pal"... 115

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 4-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Cold Bama... 120 Signal Knob... 120  
"Liberty Chan"... 115 Dialtone... 120  
Step Smartly... 115 Chalakey... 115  
Wont Wait... 115 "Eternal Star"... 115  
"Omaha Bound"... 115 Cobblestone... 120  
Tolbiac... 120

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Cherry Flash... 120 Major Kay... 120  
Tintina... 120 War Blaze... 120  
Joy Road... 120 Yardgerd... 120  
"Bee Fee"... 115 Bolo Mack... 120  
Tough Jug... 120 Jersey Day... 120  
Beauteous... 117 Charm Prince... 120  
Marbee Kay... 117 Braggadocio... 120  
Prop... 120

FIFTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
a-Segundo Sombra... 112 Nick Kenny... 116  
"Oriskany"... 106 Khabala... 109  
"Justa Note"... 104 "Snob Tourist"... 101  
a-Ruddy Glow... 113 "Sweep Swinger"... 109  
"Lucky Colonel"... 105

a-Busini and Bondy entry.

SIXTH—1 3/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Spanaqua... 112 a-Leavenworth... 107  
a-Sublime... 102 b-Beau Chef... 112  
Eb... 112 Frere Jacques... 112  
b-Campos... 112 Let's Dance... 112  
Hl Neighbor... 112  
a-Wellford Farm entry. b-F. D. Kaplan and Andes Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
a-Santas Vixen... 110 Overtake... 119  
"Big Hope"... 112 Mr. Dodo... 112  
"Mansadrot"... 110 "Lesnian"... 109  
"Lilac Lady"... 101 Tom Ferris... 114  
"Im O'Sullivan"... 116 "Rotamal"... 110  
"In the Wings"... 110 a-Big Kay... 115  
a-Jug Farm entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
"Limehouse"... 115 b-Value Mark... 106  
"Twist"... 111 Brown Job... 109  
a-Lucky Chance... 105 "Little Bits"... 110  
"Aethelice"... 106 Mr. Flip... 110  
Loyal... 110 "Kalarney"... 111  
b-Aboko... 115 "Winnpearl"... 100  
"Federal Union"... 105 Cambridge Fair... 110  
a-Escoblade... 104 "Princess Nell"... 106  
a-Putziger and C. Cross entry. b-Mrs. S. J. Sakell and T. Crowler entry.  
"AAC"; listed according to post position.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Miss Yam, Memphian, Secret.
- 2—Animadora, Prominencia, Floataway.
- 3—Eternal Star, Dialtone, Cold Bama.
- 4—Tintina, Braggadocio, Bolo Mack.
- 5—Segundo Sombra, Oriskany, Nick Kenny.
- 6—Eb, Frere Jacques, Campos.
- 7—Overtake, Santa's Vixen, Big Kay.
- 8—Value Mark, Twist, Kalarney.



# See Funds Adequate Without Fare Hike

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 11.—Heavy local taxes on the people of New York City can give Mayor O'Dwyer enough money to raise wages of all public workers and to expand services without touching the fare, a study of the city's income sources reveals.

The legislature is due to pass a Republican-sponsored bill tomorrow giving O'Dwyer and the Board of Transportation authorization to jack up the fare without a referendum.

The mayor told the legislature he needed \$167,000,000 in new funds next year to raise wages of city workers and to meet minimum hospital, health and education needs. He asked the legislature for \$83,000,000 additional state and for power to raise another \$83,000,000 through new local taxes and the fare increase.

The demand for more state aid was entirely justified because the people of New York City now shell out a far bigger share of the city's expenses through local taxes, including the 2 percent sales tax, than elsewhere. Meanwhile the state is cutting income and business taxes to the tune of \$175,000,000.

But Dewey and the GOP legislative leaders turned the mayor down flat on his request for more state funds. They agreed to give him only the power to raise more money in the city through:

- Doubling of the gross business tax.
  - Jacking up the transit fare.
- They also will allow him to borrow more by exempting \$125,000,000 in loans for hospitals from the state debt limit.

While this refusal to give more state aid means the people of the city must continue to bear their heavy tax load, it does not deprive O'Dwyer of the money he needs to carry out the wage increases and services he has listed for next year's budget.

Here is how he can raise the \$167,000,000 without touching the fare:

- Doubling gross business tax—\$30,000,000.
- Increased real estate tax—\$17,000,000.
- Auto tax—\$6,500,000.

## C.P. NATIONAL COMMITTEE MOURNS DEATH OF ABE LEWIS

The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday expressed deep sorrow over the death of Abe Lewis, chairman of the Communist Party of Cleveland and a member of its state executive committee.

"All of Comrade Lewis' life was devoted to the interests of the working class and the building of unity between Negro and white Americans in the struggle for genuine democracy," the committee's statement, signed by Eugene Dennis and Henry Winston declared.

"Comrade Abe Lewis was a veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and it was the serious wound he sustained in the abdomen in the Spanish struggle that contributed to his early and untimely death at the age of 40."

Recalling his participation in the unemployed councils, the Workers Alliance in the fight against Jim-crow, it pledged to carry on "with renewed determination the struggle to which he gave his life, to fight fascism and to build the Communist Party."

In another statement, Ray Hansbrough, secretary of the National Negro Commission of the Communist Party, declared:

"Comrade Lewis was a tireless, fearless, and courageous leader of the working class and his people.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend *Worker* instead of on Friday.

Added state education funds—\$11,500,000.

Surplus at end of this fiscal year—about \$60,000,000.

Total—\$125,000,000.

But the governor's budget estimate on income for next year is based on his estimate of last year, which was \$60,000,000 less than he actually received. The year before, he also underestimated income by \$69,000,000.

In other words, next year's income estimates should be at least \$60,000,000 higher than he has them in his budget.

Add this \$60,000,000 to the \$125,000,000 he will have as a result of the above added funds, and he has not only the \$167,000,000 city's needs as he sees them, but even enough to expand services further.

Thus, there is not the slightest need to increase the fare in order to give transit workers and others badly needed wage increases.

Since this has been the point at issue between the CIO Transport Workers Union and the rest of the city, that should now be cleared up and unity reestablished to it that the mayor uses the funds at his disposal for the purposes he has himself outlined.

## Elect Leonard Head Of De Soto Local

DETROIT, March 11.—Richard T. Leonard, former vice-president of the CIO United Automobile Workers who went back to the shop, was yesterday elected president of De Soto Local 227.

Leonard who lost his top post to a Reutherite in the UAW's recent convention, drew 870 votes to 652 for William Robb.

His life and work stand as an example for the entire membership of our party.

"We can pay no greater tribute to our deceased comrade and friend than to pledge to redouble our efforts to build the Party among the Negro people."

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday demanded that Town Meeting of the Air either give time to a party spokesman or retract its charge that none could be found to discuss on its program: "Which Way For America—Communism, Socialism, Fascism or Democracy?"

Dennis wrote Town Meeting moderator George V. Denny, Jr.: "I renew my request that you give the Communist Party an opportunity to designate one of its leaders to appear on the program of March 16th. If that request is denied, I demand that you withdraw your slanderous charge that Communists are unwilling to avow their views publicly, and that you make it clear to the radio audience that your program is open only to anti-Communists."

In an earlier letter to Denny, Dennis had protested the report,

published in the Feb. 28 issue of PM, that Town Meeting had been "unable to locate" a real Communist willing to present the party's views.

Denny, professing that he never received Dennis' letter of March 3, but read it in the press, wrote the Communist leader that "We are not impressed by your propaganda claim of the right to use democratic principles in order to advocate a system which would immediately put an end to these principles," and declared that it was against Town Meeting policy to present advocates of Communism on their program.

To this Dennis replied that his letter of March 3 was sent to Denny by registered mail (receipt No. 395,450).

The texts of the letters exchanged by Dennis and Denny follow:

"Dear Mr. Dennis: I have not received your letter

## Truman

(Continued from Page 2)  
from the top—they are totalitarians, he said. But there are many liberals in China, who belong to the intelligentsia. These are the ones the U. S. is interested in, he said.

The December, 1945, statement of the President on China was published in the Department of State Bulletin, Dec. 16, 1945. It said that U. S. desired that "cessation of hostilities be arranged between the armies of the National government and the Chinese Communists and other dissident Chinese armed forces for the purpose of completing the return of all China to effective Chinese control."

It urged a "national conference of representatives of the major political elements . . . to develop an early solution to the present internal strife—a solution which will bring about the unification of China." It also recommended that the government be "broadened to include other political elements in the country," thus bringing about a "modification of the one party political tutelage" prevailing in China.

The President said his faith in the possibility of maintaining world peace had been shaken by recent events, but he did not amplify. He said efforts for peace must not be relaxed because the world cannot afford the devastation and destruction of war.

He said he did not plan to submit legislation to Congress on the civil rights proposals made in his recent message. When he was in Congress, he said, members did not like legislation sent down to them by the White House.

Meanwhile, the State Department issued a special statement attempting to clarify Secretary Marshall's remarks on China yesterday. The statement said that Marshall's position was that while he still believed the Chinese government should be broadened, it was up to the Chinese government whether or not Communists should be included.

This statement was released about 30 minutes before President Truman began his news conference.

## Knitgoods Meeting For Wallace

A knitgoods workers committee for Henry Wallace will be set up at a meeting called for 1 P.M. tomorrow (Saturday) at Academy Hall, 853 Broadway (16th floor).

# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, March 12, 1948

## Britain Gives In To U.S. Film Moguls on Tax

LONDON, March 11 (UP).—The government announced today a new four-year Anglo-American film agreement under which Britain will revoke its 75 percent tax on foreign film profits.

Harold Wilson, president of the Board of trade, told Commons that American producers will lift their embargo on United States films.

The agreement was completed by Wilson and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Wilson said the principal points of the agreement were:

- The tax will be withdrawn as quickly as the necessary order can be carried through.
- The agreement will become effective June 14 to be in effect four years, with provision for review after two years.
- American producers during the first two years of the agreement may take out of the country \$17,000,000 a year on earnings of both new American films and those already in Britain.
- Additional dollars may be taken out to the equivalent of British film profits in the United States.

## Masaryk

(Continued from Page 2)  
diplomats, Slavik and Papanek, who deserted their country although Masaryk refused to desert it. What are they saying? According to them, Masaryk's only role was to be a fifth-columnist inside of Czechoslovakia. This man who they did not respect while he was alive, they now pretend to mourn.

But in so doing they reveal the intrigues responsible for the mid-February crisis in Czechoslovakia; they reveal their own role in those intrigues.

Are they sorry that Masaryk is gone? Or are they only sorry that he declined to play their game? They are only exploiting his death.

If Jan Masaryk were protesting the triumph of the Czechoslovak democracy which is pushing ahead toward Socialism, then it cannot be explained why he waited so long. The fact is that he was not protesting the decision of his own people. He had already made it very clear that he wished to march with them.

He was protesting how the world from which he came was treating him, just because he wished to march with his own people. And he was confessing his

lack of strength, his own inability to make the journey from the old world into the new.

### LERNER'S BIT

In yesterday's PM, Max Lerner portrays the "witty, traveled, cosmopolitan unfanatic Masaryk," representative of a humanist tradition which is supposed to be dying in Europe, because Communism is advancing. It is all the fault of the Communists—"the iron men."

The hollow man complains that it is the fault of others that he is so hollow. But the attempt to claim Masaryk as one of his own is ludicrous and misses the whole point of his tragedy.

The Czechoslovak foreign minister, despite all his political travels, had already indicated the road he wished to take. That was to be alongside his own people. He had already traveled much of that road while the terrorists jeered, and while men like Lerner cluck-clucked.

Every correspondent who now reports the last conversations with Masaryk cannot deny that he argued with them, and defended his road and that of Czechoslovakia. In this sense, Masaryk represented the best of a humanist tradition, inherited from his father.

But it is also true that he represented the weakness of that tradition. His suicide is a mute admission that he understood this weakness but could overcome it.

### MASARYK'S DILEMMA

A man who was for most of his life aloof and separated from the common people, who knew and enjoyed all the vices of the old world—and who nevertheless tried his best to sustain himself by cooperation with the new world that is arising—this Masaryk was reviled by his own kind. He was treated as a playboy. And when he could not master the dilemma any longer, he took his own life.

He did not want to go backwards, where the Lerner's fondly beckon. He knew all that very well. He could not go forward, though he understood that his people had to go forward to reinvigorate the humanist tradition and save it from its own weaknesses.

He refused to go back, where the ugly and contemptible fate of the Mikolajczyks awaited him. Neither could he go forward to Socialism, which is the salvation of the humanist tradition.

He committed suicide.

If we cannot agree with this, we can respect it.

But we also accuse the hypocritical mourners, revealing their own frustrated lusts, their blackmail and revealing their own responsibility for the "reign of terror."

And we hurl back at the garrulous cowards their attempt to claim Masaryk, and to alibi their own weakness by complaining of Communism's strength.

## CP Renews Demand for Time on Air Forum

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday demanded that Town Meeting of the Air either give time to a party spokesman or retract its charge that none could be found to discuss on its program: "Which Way For America—Communism, Socialism, Fascism or Democracy?"

Dennis wrote Town Meeting moderator George V. Denny, Jr.: "I renew my request that you give the Communist Party an opportunity to designate one of its leaders to appear on the program of March 16th. If that request is denied, I demand that you withdraw your slanderous charge that Communists are unwilling to avow their views publicly, and that you make it clear to the radio audience that your program is open only to anti-Communists."

In an earlier letter to Denny, Dennis had protested the report,

published in the Feb. 28 issue of PM, that Town Meeting had been "unable to locate" a real Communist willing to present the party's views.

Denny, professing that he never received Dennis' letter of March 3, but read it in the press, wrote the Communist leader that "We are not impressed by your propaganda claim of the right to use democratic principles in order to advocate a system which would immediately put an end to these principles," and declared that it was against Town Meeting policy to present advocates of Communism on their program.

To this Dennis replied that his letter of March 3 was sent to Denny by registered mail (receipt No. 395,450).

The texts of the letters exchanged by Dennis and Denny follow:

"Dear Mr. Dennis: I have not received your letter

of March 3rd, copies of which you have evidently distributed to the press.

"We have made it clear many times that Town Hall and Town Meeting are unalterably opposed to every type of totalitarianism by whatever name it is called. Since it is perfectly clear that the only type of Communism and Fascism we know today is absolute totalitarianism, we do not present on our programs advocates of either.

"We are not impressed by your propaganda claim of the right to use democratic principles in order to advocate a system which would immediately put an end to those principles.

"Very truly yours,  
"GEO. V. DENNY, JR."

"Dear Mr. Denny:

"My letter to you of March 3rd was sent registered mail, receipt No. 395,450.

"Your claim that you did not re-

ceive it appears to be of a piece with your curious shift of ground from the position reported in the PM story to that taken in your letter to me of March 5th.

"According to the PM story, you were 'unable to locate' a spokesman for the Communist point of view. According to your letter to me, your policy is one of not permitting Communists to speak for themselves or defend their policies on your program.

"I renew my request that you give the Communist Party an opportunity to designate one of its leaders to appear on the program of March 16th. If that request is denied, I demand that you withdraw your slanderous charge that Communists are unwilling to avow their views publicly, and that you make it clear to the radio audience that your program is open only to anti-Communists.

"Very truly yours,  
"EUGENE DENNIS."